



THE WEATHER

Fresh gusty easterly winds. Cloudy with occasional showers and short fair periods. At 1 pm the temperature was 80 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 93 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37780

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

LATE FINAL

Only on Pan Am...

JETS
ON
EVERY
FLIGHT



From Hong Kong • Phone 37031

**Comment
Of The
Day**

FLAG DAY ASSAULT

ABOUT once a fortnight, from now on, Kowloon residents who cross to Hong Kong will do so at considerable risk to life and limb, to say nothing of temper.

For the flag days are with us again, and the ruthless hordes, armed with trays and collecting boxes will swoop upon the cars, taxis, and buses, and even before the passengers alight, will swing into action with grubby ensigns and rusty pins, literally overwhelming their prospective clients while puncturing such parts of the victims' anatomy most strategic from the selected ambush.

If you came up in your car, even before you swung it into the space you had been cunning enough to spy, you were surrounded by gangs of grinning urchins who laughed in the Gilets cartoon manner of urchins, as you tried to negotiate a six-inch clearance while they swung on your car door.

TIME was when a flag day was a pleasure. Men who are now a little thinner on top and thicker round the middle will recall that gentle walk for the train or bus, when a damsel clad in a pretty print dress and wearing a picture hat would approach and ask you if you would like to buy a flag, or a rose, or whatever it was. Contrast that with what is happening at the Kowloon approach to the Star Ferry, and wonder what it is all about.

FOR looking at it any way, charity is a beautiful thing. In fact St Paul reminds us no matter what virtues we possess, they avail us nothing if charity is not first and foremost. One could say that if the cause is good and worth subscribing to, it doesn't matter how the cause is invoked or the manner of collecting adopted. But such is not the case.

First of all, a person reserves the right to give or not to give to such a certain cause. Furthermore, he might, according to his strongly held feelings, wish to subscribe to charity in his own manner without wearing a badge to announce to all the world that he has given a dollar or so to such and such a cause. Such a person's feelings should be respected, and the organisers of these flag days should read again the clearly stated regulations governing the recruiting and stationing of children on flag days.

IN raising no objection to school children being used as flag sellers, the Director of Education stresses the point that they should be of a responsible age. Secondly, it is directed that the approaches to the Star Ferry should be left clear, and people allowed to make their way without hindrance. It is painfully obvious that many of these youngsters are just mites out on a spree, and as they clamber six at a time around some impatient traveller, they are highly amused at his impatience. What it amounts to is this. People are refusing to give because in the name of charity, they refuse to have money bludgeoned out of them. Perhaps the organisers would like to think upon this.

MAC ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

IKE SEEKS NEUTRAL SUPPORT AGAINST K

New York, Sept. 25. Mr Harold Macmillan arrived at Macguire Air Force base tonight to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

Gaitskell warns stormy Labour Party meeting

London, Sept. 25. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labour Party, warned a stormy mass meeting of 500 London Labour Party delegates here today that unilateral nuclear disarmament would mean "abandoning our responsibilities."

He said he could not see the case for saying that the Russians could have H-bombs and rockets, but that the West must unilaterally give up theirs.

"What is the sense in that?" he asked. "This is not going to preserve peace and freedom. It is simply handing over the West, lock, stock and barrel, to any kind of Soviet pressure there may be."

SURE OF SUPPORT

Mr Gaitskell said he was convinced that the official policy would receive the "overwhelming support" of the Party. "If it does not, I think a very difficult situation will arise, because for the first time in the history of our Party we shall then be going unilateralist and pacifist."

The real issue they would face at the conference was whether to stand by their policy



MR HUGH GAITSKELL

or "chuck" all of that, and abandon alliances. "If we cut ourselves off from the main stream of international affairs in a vain hope that we may be saved in some mysterious way from a nuclear holocaust, we are abandoning our responsibilities, and that is something I hope the Labour Party will never do," he said.

RED INFLUENCE

Mr Gaitskell said he was not saying that Russia intended deliberately to launch a nuclear war or that Russian policy was reckless, impetuous or mad. "But I am saying that the Russians, if they had the chance would like to extend their Communist doctrine and influence as widely as possible." Mr Gaitskell said he was not saying that Russia intended deliberately to launch a nuclear war or that Russian policy was reckless, impetuous or mad. "But I am saying that the Russians, if they had the chance would like to extend their Communist doctrine and influence as widely as possible."

Lumumba: I'm still Premier

Leopoldville, Sept. 25. Mr Patrice Lumumba today drove through the European quarter of Leopoldville — accompanied by Ghana troops of the UN force — and told a press conference he was still Premier.

The Ghana Charge d'Affaires here, Mr Nathaniel Welbeck, said there was definite hope of a reconciliation between Mr Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu within the next 48 hours.

But within an hour of his statement Colonel Joseph Mobutu, the army chief of staff who is now running the country, sent a strong protest to the UN over Mr Welbeck's "intervention," and said the Ghana troops with Mr Lumumba were to protect him, not parade him.

Mr Welbeck talked to reporters about the reconciliation immediately after Mr Lumumba had given a press conference in the grounds of his residence when he returned from his drive.

Mr Welbeck said that under the reconciliation Mr Kasavubu would remain President and Mr Lumumba Prime Minister. "Certain high United Nations officials in Leopoldville have been sabotaging the work of reconciliation," he added. "Colonel Mobutu had been misled and badly advised up to now, but by his visit to Mr Lumumba yesterday he had shown he was taking the right path."

In another hectic day of statements and denials in the capital, Mr Kasavubu dismissed the idea of reconciliation with Mr Lumumba, and also accused Mr Welbeck of meddling in "affairs which do not concern him."

The spokesman said that Mr Lumumba had been offered a minor post in a new government which he had refused. Mr Lumumba, looking dejected and confident, told his press conference that he was still Prime Minister and that his drive today had been to the express wish of the population and the military.

Mr Lumumba said he believed that Mr Kasavubu shared his views, that under reconciliation agreement both men should retain their former positions. —Reuters

His Royal Air Force jet Comet arrived from Reykjavik, Iceland, where he broke his journey from London for talks with the Icelandic Government.

He drove to the Waldorf Hotel in the heart of New York where he will stay during his one-week visit.

Mr Macmillan said he was coming to the General Assembly Session with the hope that his contribution that I may be able to make at this moment in the affairs of the world will be both sincere and fruitful.

Mr Macmillan added in a short speech: "I look forward to seeing and talking to other heads of government and ministers who are attending the General Assembly."

Rally bid

"I look forward with special pleasure to the chance of meeting President Eisenhower again."

Meanwhile a Washington report says that President Eisenhower is flying to New York tomorrow to rally neutralist support against Mr Khrushchev's onslaught on the United Nations.

Resuming his personal diplomacy, the President has arranged long meetings tomorrow afternoon with two of the world's key neutralist leaders, Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Diplomatic battle

Mr Eisenhower is banding heavily on the prospect that his talks with Mr Nehru and Col. Nasser will help win the diplomatic battle against Mr Khrushchev and his Communist allies.

The backing of neutrals like India, the UAR and Yugoslavia, it is believed, will be decisive in the climactic vote now shaping up within the 98-nation UN Assembly on Mr Khrushchev's demand that the United Nations be moved away from the United States and that its organisation be drastically revised.

Mr Eisenhower is to follow up his meeting with Mr Nehru and Col. Nasser by holding talks on Tuesday morning with Mr Harold Macmillan and the Canadian Prime Minister Mr John Diefenbaker.

No objection

The President probably will offer no objection if Mr Macmillan decides to talk privately with Mr Khrushchev in a move to ease East-West tensions.

But Mr Macmillan is believed to realise that unless Mr Khrushchev does an amazing right-about-face in words and actions there is no chance whatever that Mr Eisenhower would agree to meet the Kremlin chief.

In his campaign to promote UN votes, he has already met in New York 24 of the 98 foreign leaders attending the UN session. On Thursday he met 18 Latin American representatives. He has also met privately six others—Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, Premier Saeb Salam of Lebanon, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and representatives of Togo, Afghanistan and Nepal. —Reuters and AP.

LOWER FORM

New York, Sept. 25. One day while looking to his class, Harvard teacher George Lyman Kittredge accidentally stepped off the platform and fell to the floor. Scrambling to his feet, he observed: "In 40 years of teaching, this is the first time I have ever descended to the level of my audience." —UPI.

Stunt car hits crowd: one killed

Canterbury, Sept. 25. One man was killed and 10 people seriously injured today when a stunt car, trying to clear a "death jump," swerved out of control and plunged into a crowd.

The car was attempting to take off from a ramp nine inches high and clear a stationary car lying broadside on the track. But it lost speed approaching the ramp, smashed into the stationary car, flipped over on its side, and then careened out of control into a section of the crowd of 8,000 spectators.

Engine still racing, the stunt car was stopped from plunging deeper into the horrified crowd by a row of stationary cars filled with spectators.

The driver of the stunt car, 39-year-old Fred Funnell, was taken to hospital with serious injuries which included a fractured spine and concussion. A three-year-old boy had his leg severed by a wing of the car. —Reuters

FIREBALL'S HOUSE VISIT

Melbourne, Sept. 25. A Melbourne housewife was sitting eating breakfast today when a fireball roared down a chimney, through the kitchen, dining room, up the stairs and out a bedroom window.

In a second the ball smashed bricks and mortar from the chimney and filled the house with smoke.

But except for a scare the six members of the Stanley Will family, of suburban Cheltenham, were unharmed. Mrs Doris Will, who was in the kitchen, said: "I was stunned for a minute. I tried to get up but my feet wouldn't go."

"I thought the whole place had exploded," China Mail Special.

DIEFENBAKER DISAGREES WITH HERTER

New York, Sept. 25. Mr John Diefenbaker, the Canadian Prime Minister, said today that he disagreed with Mr Christian Herter's comment that President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana was moving towards the Communist camp.

Asked whether he subscribed to the United States Secretary of State's speech to the General Assembly on Friday, Mr Diefenbaker told a press conference: "I have never at any time held that view in factually or at all."

He said he expected to see Dr Nkrumah during the current United Nations "summit" General Assembly. —Reuters

All present

Manila, Sept. 25. Goldfish, guinea pigs, canaries, tortoises, rabbits, dogs, cats and mice were among pets carried into a Baptist church here today for an annual love service. Outside the door stood two donkeys. —China Mail Special.

SOLICITOR'S TRIAL CONTINUES

Robert Low explains bank account

Robert Eli Low, 31-year-old solicitor facing trial on charges of fraudulent conversion, corruption and conspiracy, explained in the Victoria District Court this morning why very little money had been paid into his bank account before 1957.

He told Judge P. R. Springall in 1954, his wife was interested in buying U.S. dollars and much of their money was used from 1955 to 1957 in this way. He added his wife did not buy that currency any more after 1957.

Low made this statement when he was cross-examined by Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, on his bank account. Continuing his evidence from last Friday, Low said from the agreement of partnership in which he was to become a partner of Wilkinson and Grist after three and a half years, he would receive a quarter share of the partnership. He said from 1953 onwards, the net profit of the firm was about \$500,000 a year and his expected share would be about \$125,000 a year or about \$10,000 a month.

Commission

He said it was common knowledge in the firm that in addition to earning their commission on profit costs of business which they introduced into the firm, the interpreters also brought in money gifts from commission agents, transactions on both sale and purchase of properties and mortgage of properties.

He said it was known that interpreters had received brokerage. He mentioned one instance in 1953 of a certain property in Minden avenue. In this case, brokerage was countenanced by the senior partner, he said.

Mr Low asked Low if he considered the money gifts from Lam had come entirely out of brokerage on the transactions, or out of anything else. Low replied he considered these had come out of whatever Lam had earned in his own speculation of property and other private income.

He said considering what he had done for Lam, he had no qualms whatsoever for receiving the gifts at that time.

Car for sale

With regard to the car which Lam had mentioned in his evidence, Low said he had had a car which he offered for sale, and Lam agreed to buy it for \$7,000. The car was registered in Mrs Low's name. Low said Lam paid \$5,000 in cash and there was still a balance of \$2,000 unpaid. He said Lam later decided to trade in the old car for a new car and made arrangements with a car company on a hire-purchase basis.

The new car was garaged in Low's place, Low said, as he had a spare place in his garage; and Lam, his wife and brother-in-law used the car.

Shortly before he went on leave, Low said, he gave Lam the registration book, application form for renewal and a transfer form, and told Lam that it would be more convenient if Lam transferred the car in his own name. Low said he later heard that his family had received certain traffic summonses in respect of the car, and he wrote a letter to Lam asking about the car in July, last year.

No strings

Low denied that the car was a present to him by Lam. He further denied that he had at any material time knowledge that the transactions, subject matter of the charges, were other than proper and lawful.

Mr H. H. B. How, defence counsel, did you have any suspicion that they were fraudulent or unlawful? Low: None whatsoever.

Cross-examined by Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, Low said he was not at any time aware that the partners had not continued receiving brokerage by interpreters. He said it was not necessary to ask the partners.

He said he regarded the gifts which Lam had given him as those "with no strings attached."

With regard to the power of attorney which Lam in his evidence said Low had drawn, Low said there was no truth whatsoever in the matter. "The drawing of this power of attorney in fact was done by the clerks of the firm who did so on a standard form. I had nothing to do with it. At the material time I was away from the office," Low added.

A letter file book of the firm was then shown to him dating from January 14 to January 28, 1957, in which there were several letters which he had signed at that time.

Low explained: "I was not in the office. The letters were written by the conveyancing clerks and my secretary. The letters were brought to my house for me to sign. Other solicitors also wrote some of the letters for me."

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5)

Londoners hold quiet anti-rent meeting

London, Sept. 25. A mass meeting in the north London borough of St Pancras, scene of near-riots sparked off by two rent evictions last week, passed off peacefully today.

It was held with the consent of the Commissioner of London's Metropolitan Police, Sir Joseph Simpson, several days after his three months ban on public processions in the borough had come into force.

Large numbers of police were stationed around the courtyard of Silverdale House, the block of flats from which 59-year-old Mr Arthur Rowe had been evicted on Thursday morning after a month-long siege.

NO INCIDENT

But the crowd of 1,000 was well behaved and the meeting passed without incident. The meeting passed a resolution demanding the reinstatement of Mr Rowe and 38-year-old Mr Don Cook, who was evicted from another block of flats in the same area on the same day.

It also called for the withdrawal of all eviction notices and a rent settlement acceptable to both sides. A leader of the St Pancras Council Tenants Association urged tenants in the borough to stage a week-long rent strike. —Reuters

Royal visit postponed

London, Sept. 25. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester have postponed a visit to Jordan planned for October 10 to 16, the Foreign Office announced tonight. The postponement, the Foreign Office said, was requested by Jordan's King Hussein because he will be at the United Nations in New York next month.

"The Duke, uncle of the Queen, had been invited to attend the opening of an eye hospital in Jerusalem." —AP.

Cubans clash in NY

New York, Sept. 25. Some 40 Cubans opposed to Premier Fidel Castro jumped out of seven cars near the Cuban leader's Harlem hotel tonight and began swinging baseball bats at pro-Castro supporters.

Only quick work by the police averted a major riot.

At least two people were injured, one man seriously. A woman also was injured, but the extent of her injuries could not be determined immediately.

The clash was the most serious one in a day which saw 6,000 people, most of them pro-Castro, congregated in front of the Hotel Theresa and stage demonstrations which broke out in fighting and egg-throwing.

At least nine people were arrested in an earlier incident in which police and newsmen were among those struck by eggs hurled by shouting supporters of Dr Castro. The fighting broke out shortly after Dr Castro was visited by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Some 200 additional police were dispatched to add their force to the 300 already stationed around the Theresa, the "Waldorf-Astoria of Harlem." —UPI.

AN EGG FOR MR K

New York, Sept. 25. A hurled egg struck the car bringing the Soviet Premier Mr Nikita Khrushchev back to New York city from Long Island tonight.

Mr Khrushchev's motorcade, returning from a weekend in the country, continued without pause on Park Avenue.

The unidentified egg-thrower scored a direct hit on the car about three blocks from the Soviet legation.

After Mr Khrushchev entered the legation building, an aide came out with a big sponge and cleaned off the car's roof where the egg had landed. —UPI.

STOP PRESS

STEEL OUTPUT FAILURE

The failure of the great U.S. steel industry to pick up after lagging almost all year seemed to be the underlying minus-element this week in assessing overall American economy.

Major talking point in British financial circles at present is the merits or otherwise of non-voting shares. William Davis, city editor of the London Evening Standard talks to one of the principal opponents of non-voting shares.

But each was free to do exactly as it liked. One company abstained altogether. And those who took part did so for different reasons.

"As a body we dislike non-voting shares," Pegler said.

"But intensity of that dislike varies a good deal. Some managers feel very strongly about it. Others not very little."

"It is no question of any action against anyone who falls out of line."

Insurance companies Mr. Pegler pointed out are sensitive to any suggestions that they

Business done at the Hong-Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$336,000. Noon quotations and this morning's transactions:

Anna	Rub.	8	6.15	1000	# 14.00
Rub Trust		7.00	7.80	1000	# 14.00
Talkco	Dock	001	01 1/2	333	# 13.00
				000	# 00 1/2
				000	# 00 1/2
				2300	# 23.00
Humphreys		23.40	23.00	2000	# 23.00
Ready		1.775	1.80	30000	# 1.80
				1000	# 1.75
				1000	# 1.00
				1000	# 1.00
				15200	# 1.75
				1000	# 1.75
				1000	# 1.00
				5000	# 1.00
				1201	# 1.00
				2420	# 1.47
				200	# 14.70
				000	# 20 1/2
Lane, Crawl.		39 1/2			
Int'l Inv.			8.55		
HK & FE					
Inv.		13.50	14.10		
Gilman		0.003			
Star Ferry		100	107		
Vibro		16.50			

Buyer Price	\$0.94
Seller Price	\$1.00

A sharply higher spot position featured firm and somewhat more active cotton futures trading this week.

However, aside from a flurry of activity centred on the advancing spot month, dealing opportunities were limited. Trade and commission houses were on both sides of the middle months and particular positions were neglected by speculators in the absence of political developments.

At Friday's finish, the list amounted to 25 points higher than a week earlier, with nearly 100 October leading the way. This was equivalent to gains of from 10 cents to \$1.25 a bale.

MORE ACTIVE

The spot month advance was attributed to more active shorts covering by leading spot houses and trade interests prior to first notice day by next Monday. A co-feature in the delivery was switching by both longs and shorts into March and May contracts in 1961.

The covering pointed up the fact that the certificated stock is still only four bales, making it hard to ascertain whether cotton can actually be delivered in certain points.—UPI.

New York, Sept. 25.
Activities in cotton gre
goods was mixed an
quiet this week.

Print cloths were easier to sell. Holders of second hands accepted lower bids under previous levels. Sheetings were dull and prices were off. Demand for fine fabrics was weak.

Cotton yarns and combed numbers were down on an average of one cent a pound.

Widespread observance of the religious holidays slowed down the converting and needle trades.

Demand for Manila hemp, which flared up brightly last week, failed to broaden into a movement. Prices were steady.

The sisal market was in the changed. Burlap advanced sharply as a result of advances in quotations and the report that Indian mills would continue their production during the winter months. The settlement programme for the sisal was not a factor and allocations were up on an average of five points and sales were heavy.

RUPI.

Chicago, Sept. 25. Steel service centres in a parts of the United States confirm that business has

the low point for the year in July and has since improved. With almost no exceptions shipments for August were better than July and September shipments are at least as good and in most cases better than August.

months of decline, the industry gain in August was about three percent to five percent with similar gain expected this month. Industry shipments are far for the year, however, a

Bank of England statement

Notes in circulation	..	\$2,180,413.
Public Deposits	12,448.
Private Deposits	315,352.
Government securities	450,764.
Other securities	23,844.
Receipts	28,800.
Ratio	74.

The stock market lost \$7,600 million in market values this week and the damage was done in one session—Monday.

Traders, beset all this month with declining stock prices, grew more nervous last week and over the continued cloudy outlook for business and the arrival of Mr Khrushchev & Co.

This brought much caution into Monday's opening and prices dipped from the start. When they fell through the 1960 resistance point, which had held three previous times this year, a selling wave was touched off and prices at the close were down as much as 21

The blue chips featured losses of 7% in Procter & Gamble, 4% in International Paper, 3% in Du Pont and 2% in American Telephone.

With the steel industry outlook continuing cloudy U.S. Steel lost 4 1/4, Jones & Laughlin 4 1/4 and Youngstown 3 1/4. Auto products were down to a 12-week high but Chrysler fell 1% and General Motors a point.

Exceptions to the general trend were Quaker Oats up 4, Foote Mineral up 3%, Richfield Oil up 3, Amradia up 1% and Alcoa up 1 1/2.—UPI.

**London
stocks
remain**

Taking the economic outlook into international context, market analysts say there is not much to brighten prospects for an early development of a major up-trend or a sustained buying interest. A worsening of the situation is feasible, they should investors become more disappointed with the state of affairs.

Industrial average, which halted selling drives in March, May and July before giving in last Monday, may now be a formidable obstacle to any rally which gets underway in the near future.

Very little happened in the business world this week to bolster investor sentiment, and the economists are becoming more bullish every day, as to business prospects for the

joint factors halting the mid-week rise.

The Financial Times industrial index ended at 328 and lost only 30 points since last week. Heavy marking down after Wall Street's fall failed to spark a selling spree and the subsequent recovery was sharp.

After dipping to 325 on Wednesday, the index wanted to 327.5 the next day, but by late Thursday the upthrust had lost steam.

activity—including increased capital rebuilding, increased defense spending—have not developed to any strong degree.

Sales this week picked up sharply from the previous week's three-month, low, amounting to 14,930,330 shares or a daily average of 2,986,066 shares. The week before they totaled 12,071,740 shares, or 2,414,348 shares per day.

Outstanding results from Coltec Printers helped sentiment in textiles and a leap in Imperial Chemical Industries' half-year profits moved manufacturers' blue chips into higher ground.

Glit-ched too things quietly but hardened toward the week-end to end firm. Foreign dollar embolism in idle week's trading were mainly unchanged. Dollar stocks took a buffeting from New York's slide and ended losers.

most active issue with sales of 212,000 shares. It closed at 21 off 34. Standard Oil (New Jersey), Studebaker-Packard, when issued, Benguet and Telcel-guap rounded out the top five.

At the close Friday the Dow-Jones Industrial average was up 10.68 points on the week at 585.20, the lowest since 1927.

Oil moved irregularly. Teasars and others were mainly quiet. The market was

AGUSTINE 18, 1939,
1.35 to 93.62; and 65 stocks off
4.66 to 190.42, the lowest since
December 10, 1929.

It was the fourth consecutive
weekly decline but brokers said
there was little in the pattern
of trading suggestive of a typical
selling climax. Some
analysts expect a period of
relatively lower prices over

No section was spared in the decline and electronic component prices the heaviest beating. IBM fell 11 1/2 points on top of an 18-point loss the preceding week. Texas Instruments and Minneapolis Honeywell dropped 10 points each. Motorola 7 1/2 and Zenith 4 1/2.

General Dynamics Corp. announced that its Oak Hill 44, Coca-Cola and Minute Maid announced merger plans and both stocks finished fractionally higher on the week.

Chesapeake & Ohio, which was out a slight net back when the Baltimore & Ohio announced it would start a merger study with the New York Central, next week.

Shipping rates fell 1/4 points despite a good earnings report.

It was difficult to apply. Taken literally, this would mean that the particular producing countries from which the consumer bought would be determined at any time primarily by the level of freight rates.

It was unlikely that producers would be willing to allow their sales to be at the mercy of this factor, which is quite outside their control. UPI.

A NEW type of two-way V.H.F. frequency modulated radio which enables motor-cycle police to transmit or receive while travelling at speeds up to 70 m.p.h. is being supplied by The General Electric Co. Ltd. to the Lancashire Police.

Unique as they can be used by the patrolman while the motorcycle is moving, the radios operate in the frequency range of 150 m/c/s. and are being made to the design of the Lancashire County Police Laboratories. The company also supplied the fixed station equipment used with the sets.

The revolutionary method of operation enables the motorcycleist to use the radio without moving his hands from the handlebars, ensuring that he is in perfect control of his machine at all times. This is done by means of simple, fool-proof controls. The set is switched on by a "push-to-transmit" button on the receiver. To transmit all the policeman has to do is to press a button

In any equipment used off motor-cycles safety is obviously a prime factor, and a special microphone-carriage has been designed. This incorporates a moving coil microphone, shielded to avoid extraneous sound interference, and one earpiece in a light, padded frame. The earpiece is held in place by two straps under the ear, and a carrying strap under the chin. Connected to the tank unit by a magnetic snatch system, it is located by small studs. Any sudden jerk which might occur in an accident or because the rider has forgotten to disconnect it would

TO acquire reliable British tidal data for the

The first news of this has been given in a report by Rear-Admiral K. St B. Collins, who was Hydrographer to the Navy up to 1913, in this year.

The work involved, because of manpower limitations and the restricted periods during which it can be done, is likely to take at least 25 years.

survey and a full description of the boats, Portsmouth and Eastbourne, on the south coast of England: Nine stations, each about five miles apart, were established and mechanical gauges measuring the height of the tide were installed for a month and checked periodically by surveying recorders.—LPS.

Measuring radioactive contamination in milk

A MONITOR for measuring the amount of radioactivity in milk has recently been developed.

The equipment consists of a detector probe and an indicator unit, either by a 12-volt car battery or A.C. mains. It is designed for use with standard 10-gallon churns.

A thin-walled tubular probe, 10 ft. long, is fitted with a Muller tube at the bottom. The Muller tube and gamma detectors both being the same radial thickness.

ance levels, one from 0-3 and the other from 0-200. The first dial has a central zero and the two ranges are read separately on either side. A switch is provided to put either one scale or the other into operation, so that this way there is no need for confusion and the equipment may be used by unskilled personnel.

(The Flettner Company Limited, 100 George Lane, Ilford, Essex.)

bowling lines are slipped into the locking device to set the line. Once the line is set, the raft is fully waterborne. It is automatically freed from the holding shackles.

Demonstrations by helicopter speed passengers and crews have been made, using one deck only. Seats can be lowered by this method at three minute intervals.

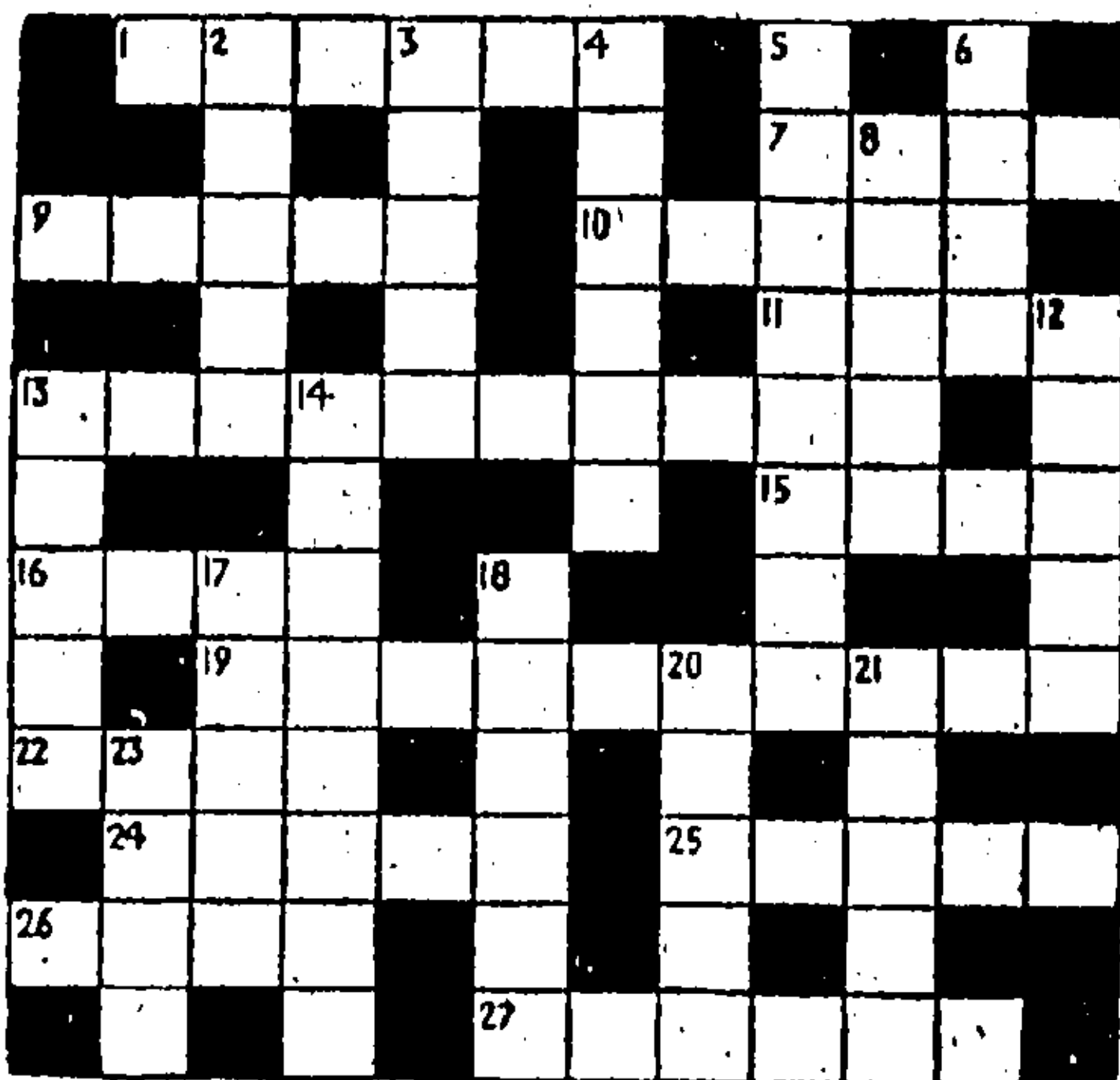
(R.T.D. Company Limited, Marine Division, Godalming, Surrey.)

FUTURE OF THE WORLD MAY DEPEND ON UN SESSIONS

HUGE COAL BOARD LOSS

London, Sept. 25. — This follows last week's statement by the Board that coal prices in Britain were to go up by an average of ten shillings a ton.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Bustle around to release? (6)
- 7 Can be hammered home (4)
- 9 Too colourful (5)
- 10 Make an effort (5)
- 11 Kick back? (4)
- 13 Quality of the long-suffering (10)
- 15 Drops from above (4)
- 16 At the summit? (4)
- 19 Enslaved Bruce's spider (10)
- 22 Look for a title? (4)
- 24 Mr Shaw? (5)
- 25 Below (5)
- 26 Is dentistry such a subject? (4)
- 27 The basis of practice (6)

DOWN

- 2 Your normal tittle? (5)
- 3 Early bird! (5)
- 4 Large packet, maybe (6)
- 5 Do those in such a town all bet on the favourite? (8)
- 6 Traditional observance (4)
- 8 Wembley Stadium, for instance (5)
- 12 Looking one's age? (5)
- 13 Go for a vagrant! (5)
- 14 With practised ease (8)
- 17 An artistic production (5)
- 18 Perhaps royal approval (6)
- 20 Material olive produced (5)
- 21 Pass on to another (5)
- 23 Upper House member (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Mid-day, 4 Happy, 7 Obelisk, 8 Floor, 10 Hebe, 12 Ear-wigs, 15 Eying, 16 First, 17 Nile, 19 Deans, 20 Soldier, 21 Gulf, 23 Minor, 24 Solami, 25 Gush, 26 Bad egg. Down: 1 Moor-hens, 2 Door-bell, 3 Also, 5 Allowing, 6 Prongs, 8 Wager, 11 Eye-drops, 12 Ended, 13 Insulate, 14 Stuffing, 18 Ionian, 22 Data.

New York, Sept. 25. Mr Christian Harter, the United States Secretary of State, told the representatives of 13 newly independent nations today that the future of the world might depend on decisions taken at the current General Assembly sessions, and that nothing must be done to diminish or weaken the influence of the United Nations.

"It (the United Nations) is designed to protect your independence and your territorial integrity," he told the delegates. Mr Harter was entertaining the representatives of 12 African states and Cyprus at a luncheon, and afterwards told reporters: "It was a very friendly gathering indeed. The atmosphere could not have been more pleasant and friendly."

The guests came out in jovial and back-slapping mood and Mr Sylvanus Olympio, Prime Minister of Togo, told reporters: "It really was a very wonderful occasion, most friendly."

Mr Harter said the eyes of the world were focussed on New York and the United Nations. The future of the world might well depend on decisions and action taken there. He said that the admission of 14 new members, 13 from Africa, was "a momentous occasion."

Interested

"I can assure you," he said, "that we in America are genuinely interested in assisting you to achieve your natural aspirations of social and economic progress leading toward the elimination of poverty and illiteracy and disease, and the orderly development of your countries consistent with the ideas of freedom and justice."

Smaller states, he told the guests, had a deep interest in the work of the United Nations because that body was designed to protect their independence and territorial integrity.

"We cannot afford to see its influence diminished or weakened," he said.

Mr Olympio, in an oblique reference to criticisms of Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, remarked that it was a pity that, just as the new members were being admitted, there was "a quarrel in the family."

Blow over

However, he said, he was convinced that it was only a storm which would blow over. It was the greatest desire of the new members to contribute to world peace and security—and who needed peace and security more than the African states?

Mr Julian Freilias, Foreign Minister of Togo said Africans were grateful for the proposal made by President Eisenhower that some guarantee should be given by the United Nations to the territorial integrity of the new independent states.

In the past, African eyes had been turned to Europe because they had been the colonising powers, Mr Olympio said.

"In spite of all the quarrels we may have had with these colonising powers we feel we should now turn towards the future, forget the past, and work together," he added. "We have looked in the past to Europe but Africa should look to America as well and, in return, America should take more interest in Africa in the future than it has in the past."

—Reuters.

London, Sept. 25. Dr A. L. Goodhart, president of the English Pedestrians' Association, received a letter from the Orient addressed to "The Honorable President of the English Street-Walkers Association."—UPI.

Paris gangland getting more respectable

Paris, Sept. 25. The Paris underworld is switching from murder to burglary. There have been 31 murders a month this year, compared with 68 a month in 1959. But smash and grab raids and thefts have increased from 1,564 to 2,511 a month in the same period, the local police prefect told a press conference. — China Mail Special.

Small States around Singapore should stick together says PM

Singapore, Sept. 25. Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, said here tonight he thought it "worth our while" for the small states in the region around Singapore to "stick together."

Mr Lee flew back tonight from a visit to North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak with Singapore's Yang Di-Pertuan Negara (head

of state), Inche Yusof Bin Isahak who had been on an official visit to Sarawak. Mr Lee said he was thinking in terms of economic ties and in answer to questions said he had not discussed any political merger.

We all have to build up the administration and organisation of modern states, we need cohorts of technicians and most important we have to survive and not get swamped in a larger entity."—Reuters.

Mr K urges freedom that Algeria has been fighting for

Glen Cove, NY, Sept. 25. Soviet Premier Mr Nikita S. Khrushchev said today that Algeria should be granted the freedom it has been fighting for since November 1, 1954.

"The Algerians themselves should determine their position," Mr Khrushchev told newsmen at his second news conference of the day, this time on the driveway in front of the Soviet palatial Glen Cove residence.

"They should determine, in other words, whether they want to be associated with France. I support President De Gaulle—not the 'second De Gaulle' but the first 'De Gaulle' who said Algerians should be granted self determination."

"I support the proposals of a provisional government of Algeria," Mr Khrushchev added.

"Our sympathies lie with the independent Algerians. They are fighting for freedom and independence. They know what is best for Algeria, and our sympathies lie with them." — AP.

Nixon moves into Kennedy's territory

Washington, Sept. 25. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who has been stepping up his attack on Senator John F. Kennedy, leaves tonight on a 4,700-mile, six-day campaign tour that will take him into the normally Democratic south and into Kennedy's home territory.—UPI.

Common currency

He pointed out the common currency in the four states and said "There would be advantages from being a bigger economic unit."

"Thinking in terms of currency, trade and finance, regular and continuous consultation would be to the advantage of everyone," he said.

Asked to comment on common problems of the region, Mr Lee said: "The whole of South-East Asia faces certain difficulties being part of uncommitted Asia."

"There is bound to be a lot of jockeying of the power blocs."

Russia ready to launch spaceman

New York, Sept. 25. Mr Khrushchev said today "everything is ready" for a Russian launching of man into space, but the attempt has not been made yet.—AP.

Sir George Barnes

Stafford, Sept. 25. Sir George Barnes, a leading authority on radio and television, died at his home at Keele near here aged 56. He had been seriously ill. He was associated with the BBC for over 20 years.—China Mail Special.

KHRUSHCHEV TALKS OF UN PRESS COVERAGE

New York, Sept. 25. Mr Khrushchev said today the Soviet press gave better play to President Eisenhower's United Nations speech than the U.S. press gave to his.

Asked about freedom of the press in the two countries, Mr Khrushchev said his speech to the UN General Assembly on Friday was published in full by only one American newspaper, the New York Times, and that did not carry the text of four appendices which were given out in addition to his prepared speech.

By contrast the Soviet newspaper Izvestia published in full the speech Eisenhower made before the UN Assembly the day before. Mr Khrushchev said, adding: "There's freedom of the press for you." Mr Khrushchev spoke for about two and a quarter hours while Mr Eisenhower's speech lasted about three quarters of an hour.—AP.

UNQUESTIONABLY THE MOST OUTSTANDING PICTORIAL SOUVENIR OF HONGKONG

This Is Hong Kong

Completely revised edition straight off the press and right up-to-the-minute!

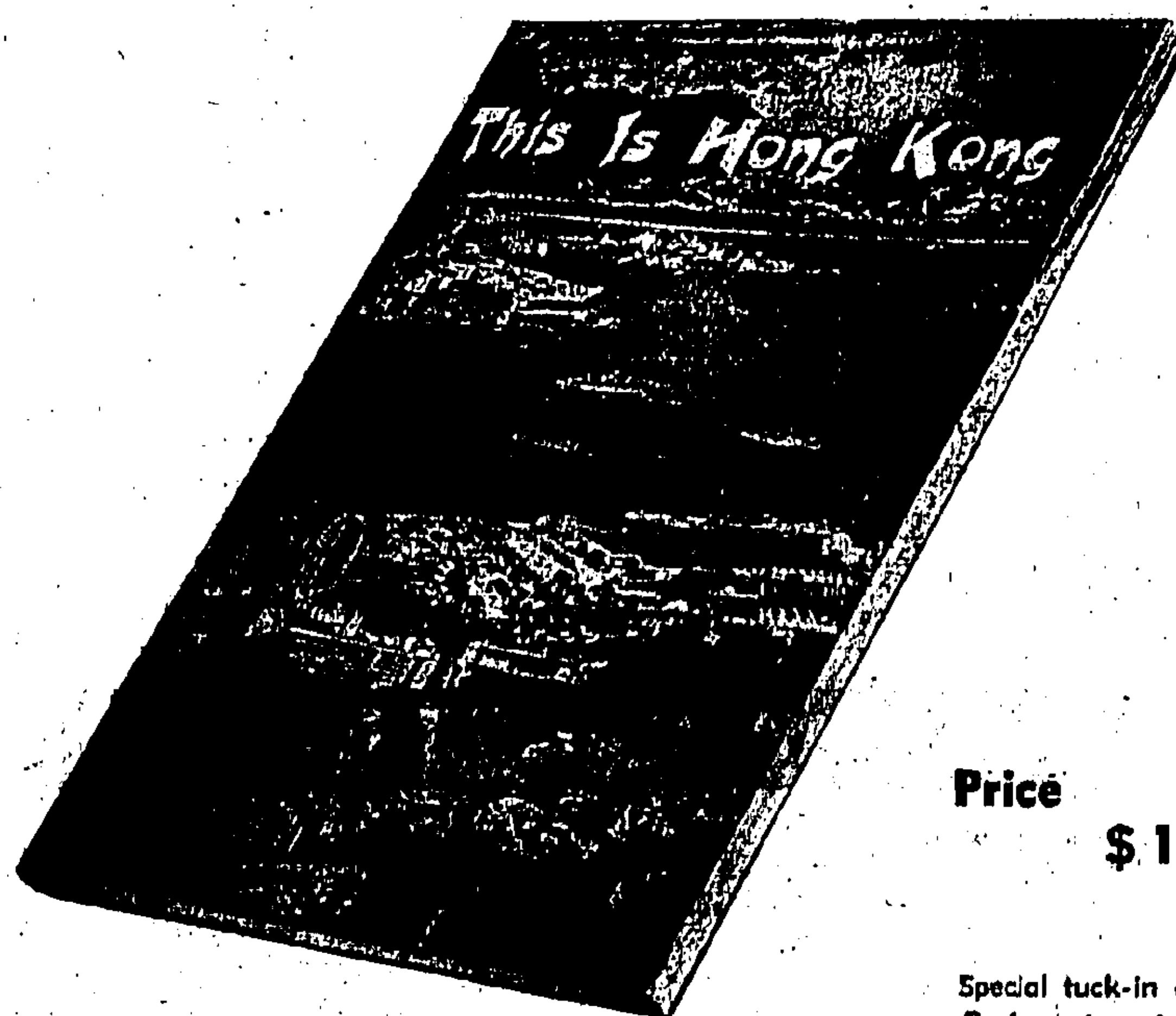
120 pages of photographs of scenes, landmarks and industries in Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories, plus an end-section devoted to pictures of "Hong Kong that was"

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEAR GIFT FOR RELATIVES OR FRIENDS AT HOME!

Just come in to the South China Morning Post office and address a special tuck-in envelope, and we will insert a copy of "This Is Hongkong" and post it off for you. Inclusive cost for transmission to the U.K., U.S.A., Canada or Australia—\$11.15. If a personal visit is inconvenient, just send us a remittance for \$11.20 together with your own name and address and the name and address of the intended recipient, and we will do the rest. A receipt will be posted to you, showing that your instructions have been carried out.

OBTAINABLE ON DEMAND AT THE OFFICES OF THE
South China Morning Post

or by order from your usual bookseller.



Price
\$ 10.00

per copy

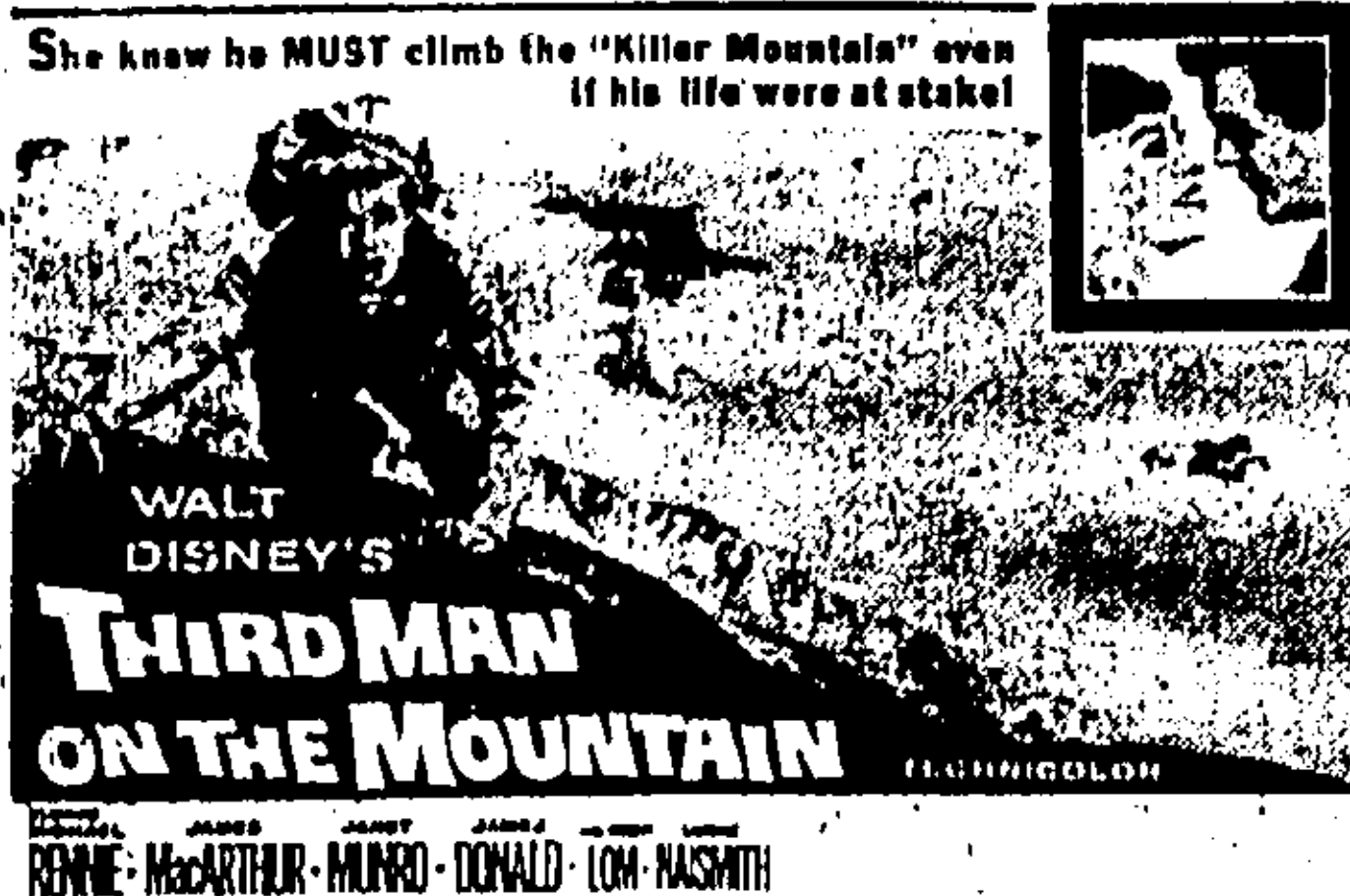
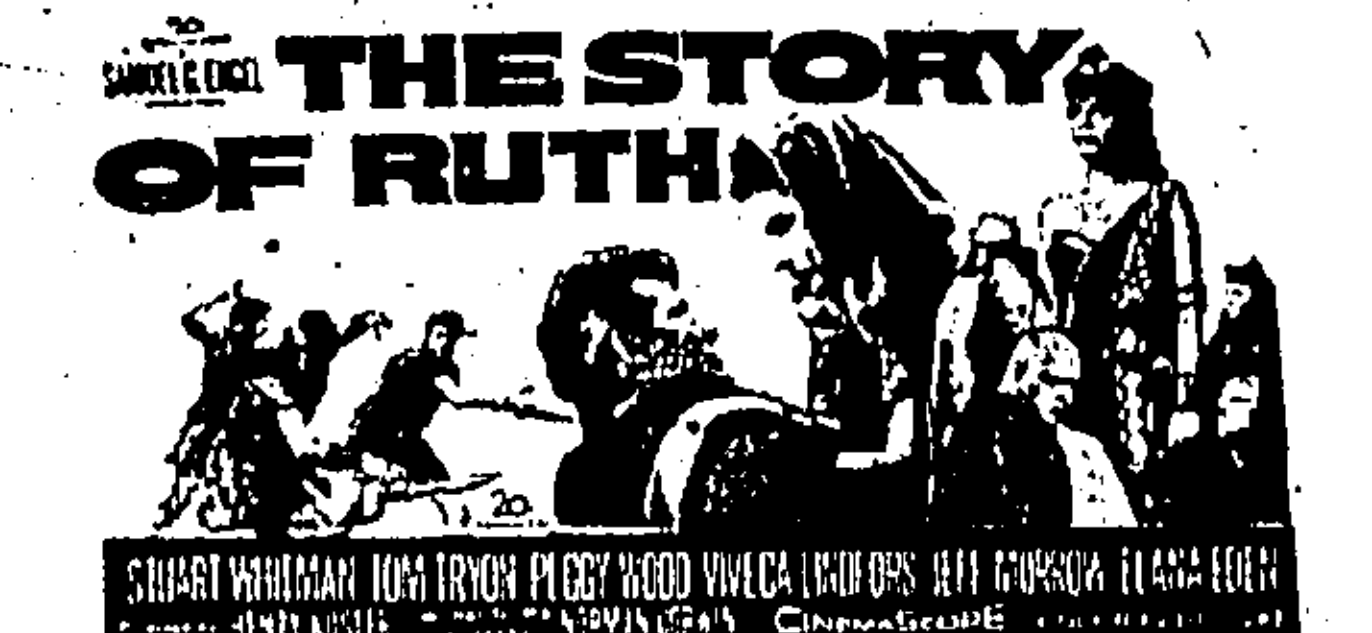
Special tuck-in envelope . . . 30 cents
Book postage to U.K., U.S.A., Canada or Australia . . . 85 cents

KING'S · PRINCESS

— NOW SHOWING —

All The Savage, Ravaging Passions of War!
Their only sin the desire to live and love!

FIVE BRANDED WOMEN

A TWO DE LAURENTIUS PRODUCTION
MARIANO MORALES BELGODRES BASERAT GUARDINO FORREST MOOL-GORNA
THEATRE DE LAURENTIUS · THEATRE DE LAURENTIUS · A PARAMOUNT RELEASESHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER · GALA★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.WALT DISNEY'S
THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN
ROBERT McARTHUR · MURDO · DONALD · LOW · RASHMITHORIENTAL MAJESTIC
(IN CONDITION 1)— SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY —
4 SHOWS AT 2.30—5.00—7.25 & 9.45 P.M.
Please note change of times due to length of films.A Story of Overwhelming Love, Heathen Idolatry
and the Search for One God!THE STORY OF RUTH
SOLAR · WHITMAN · JON · TRON · PERRY · WOOD · VIVICA · LIND · JAY · GORDON · LANA · LUNAWhen it's important to look your very best
'Touch-and-Glow' is the make-up for you

Looking wonderful and knowing it... that's the secret of a woman's self-confidence. It's the way you feel when the soft glow of candlelight flatters your face, bringing out the light in your eyes. You see, when you make-up in Revlon 'Touch-and-Glow', 'Touch-and-Glow' Lipstick makes-up your own skin tone with a delicate glow of color. The Loose Powder adds a sheer, perfect finish that lasts. And our Pinned Powder is so convenient for perfect touch-ups. All three are precisely matched in skin natural complexion shades that only Revlon could bring you!

'Touch-and-Glow' by Revlon

German defends Monty

HISTORIAN'S
CRITICISM
UNFAIREuropean
management
consultantsVienna, Sept. 25.
Colonel Lyndall Fownd
Urwick of Britain has been
elected first president of
the newly formed Federa-
tion of European Man-
agement Consultants.The European Council of the
International Committee of
Scientific Management decided
to form the federation at the
first session of its congress here.Col Urwick said the federa-
tion would enable private
traders to secure professional
advice which is trustworthy and
competent, he added."The experience and resources
of management consultants,
properly mobilized, can be a val-
uable contribution to the devel-
opment of the European econ-
omy."He said that in 1952 the
Management Consultants' Asso-
ciation of Great Britain earned
£1,884,692 in fees of which
£155,306 were earned abroad.
In 1959 the fees totalled more
than £5,130,000 of which nearly
£1,000,000 was earned over-
seas.

ALL FACETS

Clients of the association, he
said, covered all facets of in-
dustry, commerce, national and
local government, public ser-
vices and other organisations,
from the Bank of England to
the Church of England, steel
manufacturers to stock brokers,
nationalised industries to knit-
wear manufacturers.A survey covering some 3,000
clients in 22 economic groups
showed reductions in labour
costs of from 5 to 55 per cent,
increase in output of from 10
to 50 per cent, increase in
workers earnings from 6 to 50
per cent and in productivity of
from 15 to 100 per cent.—China
Mail Special.UK TOWN USES
NATURAL GASLondon, Sept. 25.
The first natural gas supply
in Britain to serve the needs of
a town and surrounding district
was opened at Whitby by the
Minister of Power Mr Richard
Wood.Natural gas from two wells
in rural Eskdale is piped to
Whitby gas works and processed
for domestic use.—China Mail
Special.Bonn, Sept. 25.
A leading West German newspaper today defended
Field Marshal Montgomery against the
criticisms of his conduct of the North African
campaign by the young British historian, Mr
Corelli Barnett.Horrocks
backs
him upLondon, Sept. 25.
Lieutenant-General Sir Brian
Horrocks, one of Viscount
Montgomery's corps com-
manders in the desert war,
believes that his old chief
was the ideal commander."After Monty visited my
headquarters I used to feel
just as though I had a bottle
of champagne," Sir Brian said
on a television programme.
"It was the cheapest cham-
pagne I ever had, but Monty
brand."Sir Brian's defence of his
chief comes hard on the heels
of some heavy fire directed at
Lord Montgomery in Corelli
Barnett's published book
"The Desert Generals"."I know that Monty is diffi-
cult. Of course he is," Sir
Brian went on. "But men do not
rise to command great armies
unless they are pretty difficult,
as a rule.""I know that he lays himself
open to criticism, but he is a
great commander."

RUN A MILE

"As a matter of fact, I would
run a mile rather than live
close to Monty in peace time.
He would want to run me and
run my garden. He cannot help
organising."Sir Brian was adamant on
the necessity of fighting the
second battle of El Alamein—
a point disputed in Mr
Barnett's book.Sir Brian said that Rommel
had to be hit when his com-
munications were extended,
and Alamein raved the 1st
Army from great difficulty on
the other side of the desert.Matta had also to be saved
to keep the Mediterranean
clear. This was achieved by
only 24 hours and depended on
victory at Alamein.Further, the legend of
Rommel, "The Desert Fox,"
had to be shattered—and
morale bounded when he was
forced to retreat.Describing his great relief
when the end of the war took
responsibility for hundreds of
thousands of lives from him,
Sir Brian said:"Anyone who says generals
like war is talking through his
hat. We have seen far too
much of it. We hate it."—
China Mail Special.Roman
cemetery
foundLondon, Sept. 25.
A 21-year-old University of
London biochemistry student
has unearthed a Roman cem-
etery dating from between 60
and 300 AD on a site being
cleared at Cirencester for a
petrol filling station.
The student, Mr Richard
Reese, found eight skeletons
and evidence of 48 cremations.
Of the cremation remains all
but three consisted of ashes
and bone remains in ordinary
cooking pots of the first three
centuries AD.
Two bronze bracelets were
also discovered near one of the
skeletons which were in
straight rows.—China Mail
Special.An unsigned article in the
Independent newspaper, Welt
Am Sonntag, said that whoever
dealt with military history
could not be calculated in ad-
vance. It said that Mr Barnett's
charge that Field Marshal
Montgomery knew that his
Alamein offensive was super-
fluous because of the forth-
coming American landings in
North Africa might be correct
or not."It seems to me," the
anonymous author wrote, "that
such premises are not fair
standards to measure the vic-
tories of a general 18 years
later, even though he may be
so ungenerous and though he
also defeated our most popular
general."

Evidence

The article said that there
was evidence that Field
Marshal Montgomery fought
according to the plans of his
predecessor, General Sir Claude
Auchinleck, but he had only
been 17 days in his command
when the German Army
attacked. Mr Barnett had ex-
plained earlier British defeats
as being due to inadequate
leadership, the article said,
adding: "If defeat is accounted
for by leadership, why not
victory?"The article questioned why
Field Marshal Montgomery
should be attacked now for
waiting three weeks after the
failure of Rommel's attack be-
fore counter-attacking.

Basic strategy

"His basic strategic concept
was safety. That may not be
very heroic, but it was success-
ful."The remnants of Rommel's
army had escaped, the article
said, because of skilful retreat-
ing tactics and also to "Mont-
gomery's over-careful battle
leadership... but in spite of
that no one can maintain that
Montgomery did not win the
battle and with it the campaign."

—China Mail Special.

Following
Alexander's
trailBonn, Sept. 25.
Fifteen West German and
Swiss scientists and technicians
have set out from Wuerzburg
to follow the 10,800-mile route
taken by the Macedonian con-
queror, Alexander the Great,
with an army of 100,000 men
in the 4th century BC.The expedition, led by
archaeologist Professor Erich
Boehringer, will go through
Macedonia, Turkey, Persia and
Afghanistan to Pakistan.
The cultural and economic
effects of Alexander's march
will be studied.—China Mail
Special.

Air forms objection

London, Sept. 25.
More than 40 British and
foreign airline managers at a
meeting of the Airline Opera-
tors Committee at London
Airport voted unanimously
against the Government's
proposal to introduce on
January 1 new forms to be
completed by departing and
arriving British and Common-
wealth passengers on long
flights.
They described the forms as a
"retrograde step" and said the
proposal was against the pro-
gressive thinking of the Inter-
national Air Transport
Association.Edinburgh
festival
plansEdinburgh, Sept. 25.
The Earl of Harewood, newly
appointed artistic director
of the Edinburgh Inter-
national Festival, an-
nounced here that the
Covent Garden Opera
Company would appear
for the first time at the
Festival next year.Four operas would be pre-
sented, one of them a new pro-
duction.The Earl, who is a cousin of
the Queen, was until recently
an executive assistant at the
Covent Garden Opera House
and had a seat on the Board
of Governors.
His other plans for 1961 in-
clude the first visit of Leopold
Stokowski to the festival to
conduct the London Symphony
Orchestra, which will also be
making its festival debut.

NEW EXPERIMENT

A new experiment in the
presentation of concerts will
be the introduction of some
younger artists "who promise
to become world famous."Dealing with the theatre, the
Earl said that on his suggestion
the festival society had em-
barked on an ambitious scheme
of commissioning plays from
famous writers during the next
three years. One of the plays
to be presented in 1961 would
be "Sappho" by Lawrence
Durrell.Next year's art exhibition,
he added, would come from the
world-famous Buhle collection
in Zurich.—China Mail Special.Red beds
too hardLondon, Sept. 25.
Russian beds are so
hard in the world—so-
according to a member of
the British Furniture De-
velopment Council after a
14-day tour of Russian
cities."Russian beds are the
hardest most unyielding
beds in the world. In short
the beds didn't impress us
and we could not make
any impression on them,"
he said.—China Mail
Special.

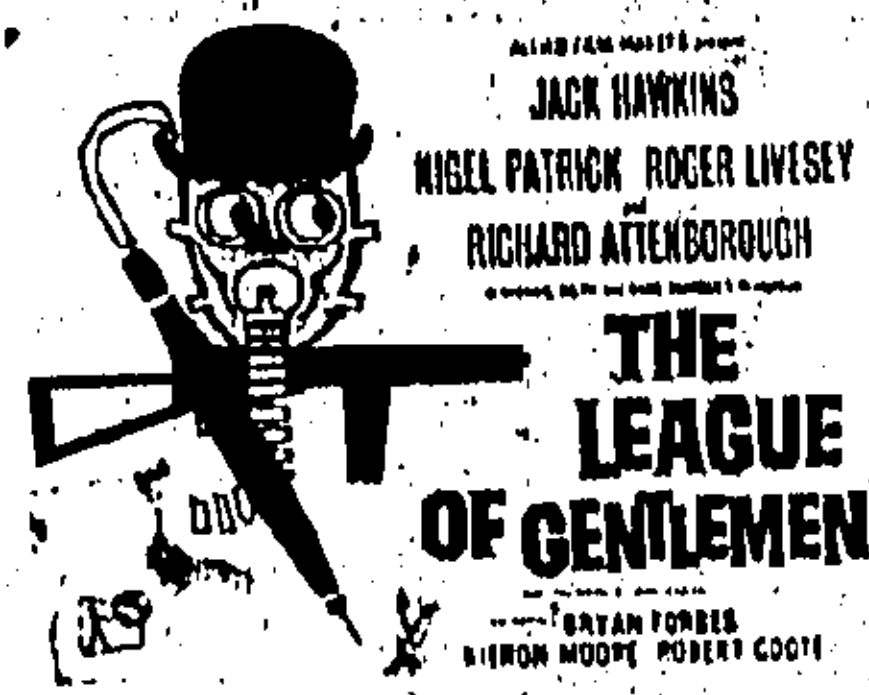
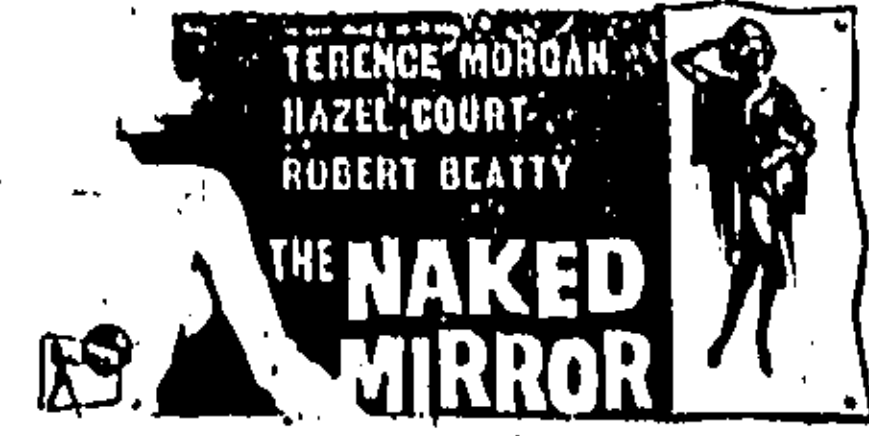
No courting time

Exeter, Sept. 25.
Mr Swinton Thomas, a
lawyer, told a court yesterday
why his client, George Norman,
broke out of prison to see a
woman."He wanted to marry her
but unfortunately there was
never enough time between his
sentences."—UPI.

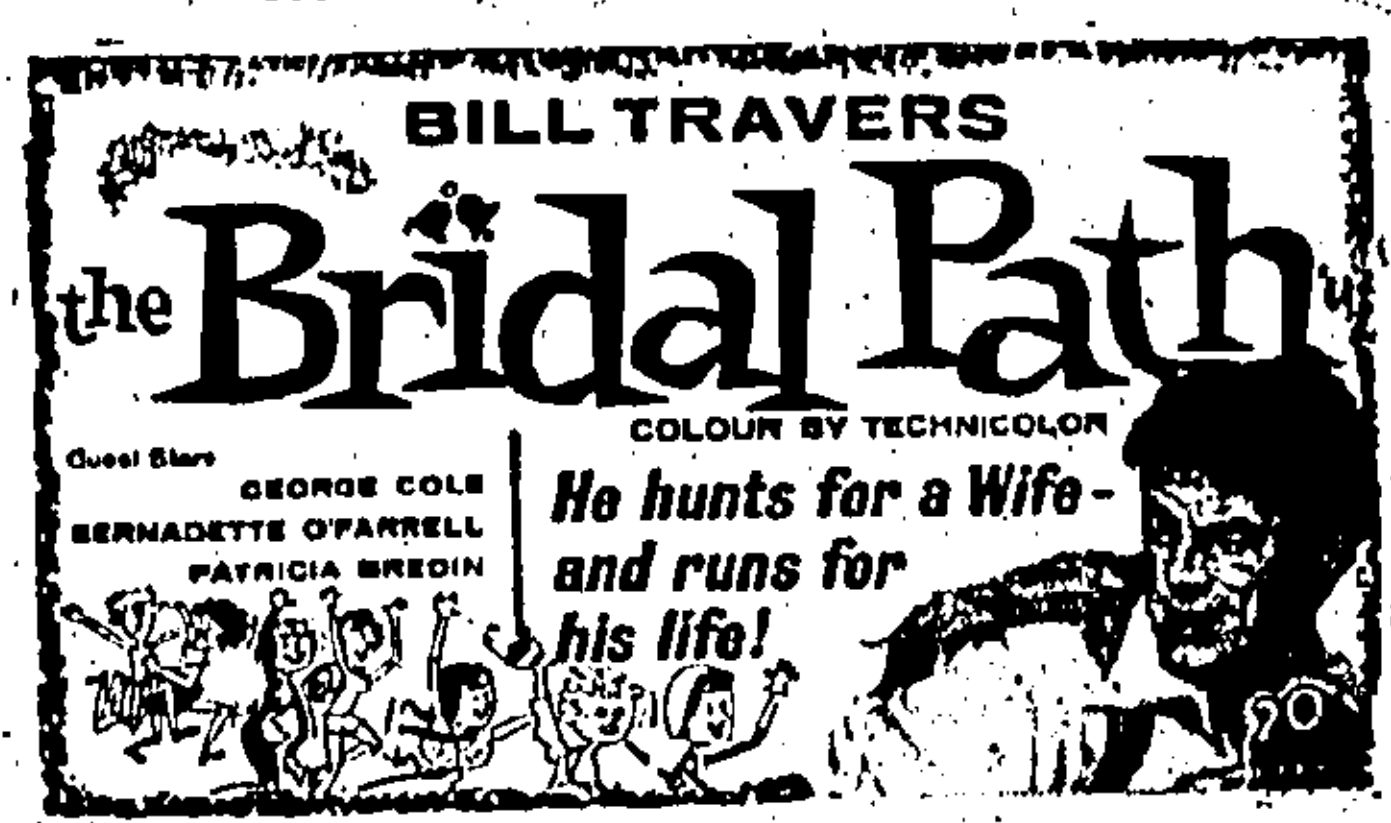
Long stretch

Colchester, Sept. 25.
Told he was an inch too
short to join the police force,
David Wendon, 20, went to
an osteopath and—he claimed
today—got himself stretched
half an inch.—UPI.

LEE ASTOR

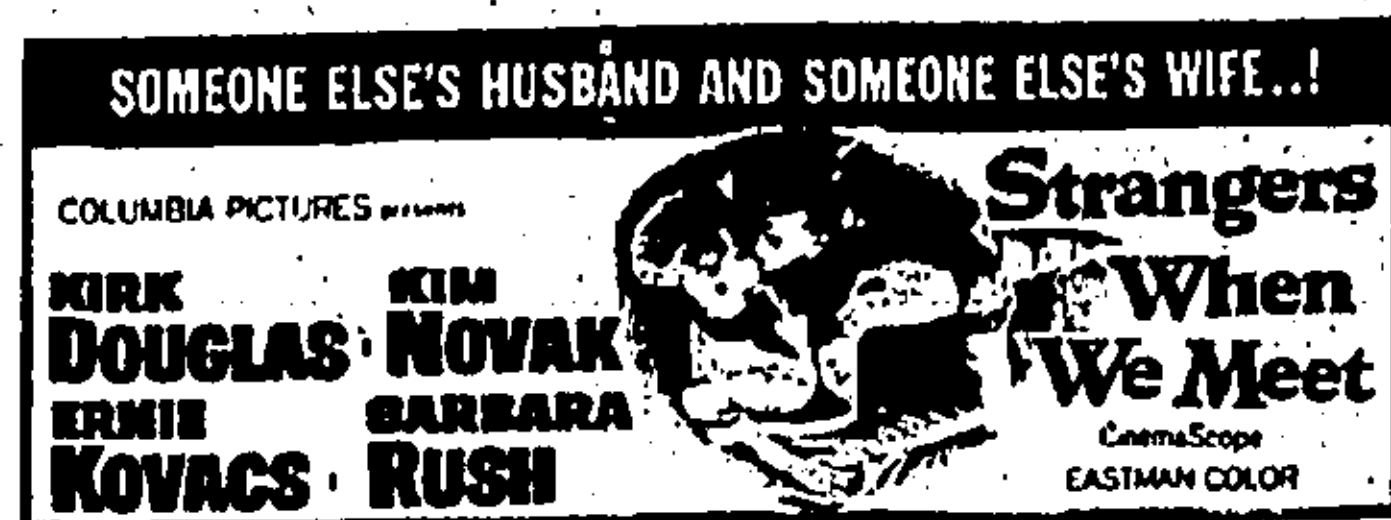
LEE TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.30 & 9.40 P.M.ASTOR TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.30 & 9.40 P.M.NEXT CHANGE
TERENCE MORGAN
HAZEL COURT
ROBERT BEATTY
THE NAKED MIRROR

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.A 20th Century-Fox Release
BROADWAY: To-morrow at 12.30 p.m.
"I LOVE MELVIN" In Color

STATE ROYAL

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
KIRK DOUGLAS · KIM NOVAK
ERIN KOVACS · RUSH
Strangers When We Meet
EASTMAN COLOR

RITZ CINEMA

2 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30 & 8.00 P.M.



ADMISSIONS: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.00 & \$3.50

Capitol

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.Yuko YAMAMOTO • Ayako WAKAO • Hitomi NOZOE
Hiroshi KAWAGUCHI • Koizo KAWASAKI in
"THE BEAUTY ENEMY"
In DoleScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
Opening To-morrow: "HORROR OF DRACULA" In Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "BEACHHEAD" In Color

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents for your entertainment:
BENNY TRIO • THE ELVIRA REAL SHOW
Dine & dance nightly to the music of PONCHING GARCIA
and the Dynamic Dancers with vocals by LIZ VI MONDA
* The finest food in the Far East. Reservations 69305

BY THE MAN HE JAILED . . .

LUMUMBA: HOW HE CAST HIS SPELL

A CLOSE-RANGE REPORT by

**GEORGE
GALE**



THE man is slight and thin and long. His arms dangle and sway in time to the movements of his erratic words, swing with his pendulum mind.

His fingers are always loose and apart and slightly curved, the fingers of a man who is nervous, febrile, diffident.

Nervous, febrile, he is; but there is no diffidence in him, nor fear.

Except the fear which is the fear of ignorance, he does not know, and so he is afraid, and so he encourages the fear of his ignorance with the brave violence of his words.

He does not direct. He reacts. He does not initiate action. Instead, he recoils from speech, another exhortation, or another splendid diatribe. He is not mad as lunatics are mad. Nor is he sane.

For, along with the fear is the hatred. He hates the Belgians. Therefore, he hates the West and the whites and the colonialists.

Flattery

He is no Communist. But it so happens that the Communists are well pleased to flatter him, to feed his hungry ego, to give him planes and lorries and guns and money.

It so happens that the nonsense that he speaks is the nonsense that Moscow disseminates. Moscow does not believe its own nonsense. Lumumba does.

Once the soldiers seized him. They seized him for the fear his fear had made. By his hate his fear had aroused. He will be, if he should die, his own executioner.

But now he has sprung back to freedom. Where is the true law, the snapping weakness in his thin, his weak, but his supple and his tensile steel?

As Africans go he is a brave man. There is no doubt of it. For months now his behaviour has invited assassination. A diplomat said to me, "If this was a civilised country Lumumba would have been assassinated long since."

In Leopoldville he has lived in the middle of Bakongo country, where a resident tribe, although slow and cumbersome to act, still loathes and detests this man from Stanleyville, this man whose tribe is far more alien to African minds than the non-tribal whites who once ruled here.

Strange spell

I remember the first time I saw Lumumba. Now and then, I saw him. The Lumumba who can rouse the rabble, the Lumumba who cast his strange spell right across the great mass of the Congo, the Lumumba who alone among the Congolese politicians had any right to call himself the nation's leader.

And this was at the O.K. bar in downtown Leopoldville. A garish place, all yellow and red.

Lumumba mounted the triangular bandstand. He spoke soft. He whispered. He used the local language. I could not understand it all.

But I could understand the look on the upturned faces of the blacks. These faces had not much room for meaning in them. They only expressed the simple things, a joy, a fear, a hate, a hope.

To them, Lumumba clearly was a new thing, a kind of pride. He called them "Congolese." He did not beat them down. He lifted them up, offering them the self pride which comes from nationalism.

This would eliminate the tribal rivalries and fears: this would ensure the inheritance of this Congo paradise.

Of course, it all was nonsense. That is not the point. The point is that they listened, these glowering black faces, with a glimmer of understanding, and a plethora of belief.

And then I followed this man Lumumba as he wrestled with the Belgians. He was the Belgians' own creation.

It was Belgium which, fearing for the Congo's national debt, wished to keep the Congo whole so that the debt would not disappear in bitter provincial rivalries and arguments.

They invented the M.N.C., let Lumumba have his head. And then they heard Lumumba. They heard the voice of hatred. They switched in an astonishing political volte-face and disowned Lumumba.

They tried to set up in his place the man Kasavubu. Kasavubu, at that time failed. Lumumba was too clever, too agile, that mind of his, supple, and he beat the Belgians and he beat Kasavubu, and he had his majority in that preposterous Parliament of the Congo.

The Belgians now could only work as salaried agents. They saved the Katanga. They had it. They had it. Their man, Tshombe, kept Lumumba out.

And then the rottenness began. The Belgians fled. The army mutinied. The United Nations timidly, tentatively, toddled up with briefcases full of good intentions. And there was rape. And there was fear. There was no government. For all the time, when Lumumba made speeches, the Belgians made speeches. And Russia and America made speeches.

Massacre

And the Security Council members all joined in. And the Congo, never the best governed country in the world, became not governed at all.

Tribe fought tribe. Soldiers massacred women and children. The United Nations watched; for even if it was supposed to maintain law and order it was

free. Freedom: the word is meaningless in the Congo. There is no freedom, when

WHO FLEW BACK TO BRITAIN RECENTLY AFTER REPORTING THE CONGO FOR THREE MONTHS DURING WHICH TIME HE SPENT FOUR DAYS UNDER LUMUMBA'S ARREST.

also supposed not to intervene in internal matters. The folly bred like bacilli breeds.

And Lumumba talked. He talked, my God, how he talked! For he was the revolutionary who could make a revolution but who could not govern; he was of the stuff the most revolutionary are made.

He talked; and he infected all the Congo. He infected above all the Force Publique, that hideous and undisciplined army.

Their only purpose was to rape and kill, and they did so because Lumumba talked. Their ignorance and their fear was greater than his; and this he knew, and this he did not attempt to ameliorate.

I saw Lumumba when he won his first victory in Parliament, and raised his hands triumphantly, like a boxer, and called out "Uhuru," which means freedom.

He did the same when the Congo Parliament — if such an assembly can be graced with the name — appeared to endorse his dismissal of Kasavubu after it had endorsed Kasavubu's dismissal of Lumumba. Again he raised his hands, again the cry was "Uhuru."

Freedom: the word is meaningless in the Congo. There is no freedom, when

thugs, from the army, swaddled in automatic guns, their heads crowned with steel helmets, drink neat whisky in hotel bars. When they then go out to plunder and rob. Or massacre. Or flee before another horde.

Lumumba raised the cry of Freedom; he fired his people with a kind of nationalism; but he never knew that this was not enough.

Hope of a kind

Government is a matter of work and decision; and not talk alone. I am glad that Lumumba has suffered a defeat. That is, if the army's takeover is of a permanent nature. It means there is hope of a kind for the Congo. There is not much hope.

The great interests of world power politics may intervene and battle over this scrubby land of bush and ant-heaps and rich copper and a great river, and destroy it just as battling Balubas and Lulus are destroying it.

But with Lumumba out of the way—and silent—there may be time. With time there may be action. Things may begin to work. Fear may abate. In the morning may slowly lessen. The slow, long road to a civilised life may open.

Therefore, as I have said, it would be good if Lumumba were inside, if the gods that he invoked would be temporarily discredited.

(London Express Service).

ADVICE FROM A YOUTHFUL EXPERT ON . . .

HE is 73. His step is as elastic, his eye is as blue, as the average man of 43.

When he received me in his green, smoking wet, and, oh, so very English garden, he was playing with his dog, an enormous police-sized Airedale, who has been carefully taught to die for the Queen.

On the way through his very luxurious house to the garden there were relics of his various successes—not only with the public and the critics (anyway, two Oscars and a plaque or two, a golden apple for excellence), but also with the ladies.

A signed photograph of a famous music-hall star with whom he was once in love . . . a signed picture of a famous authoress in the semi-nude.

Royalty

Success with royalty? Certainly. Signed pictures from the Queen Mother, the Queen, and Prince Philip. And material success? Well, obviously. Paintings by Utrillo, Picasso, Dufy, Boudin, Renoir, Modigliani . . . busts of him, statues of him, ashtrays made in the shape of a hat he once made famous.

And he himself was twinking with sapphires that matched his eyes; on his fingers, in his tie, in his cuffs, I had come to his house to talk with him on the subject of Old Age. What is your recipe for growing old gracefully, I asked him.

"The Americans," I said, "say calories are the only important thing. What you eat and drink govern what you become."

"With me," he said, "the only thing that matters is love. There is always the possibility of danger, always the terror of being left alone."

Overhead a very old airplane of the type that was around in

*The
art
of
growing
old
by
NANCY
SPAIN*

the things he wistfully envies about Winston Churchill is his wife), and he likes everything comfortable to the point of luxury. Even his fountain-pen nib is built for him of special gold so that the ink flows easily from it.

Of all the women in his life (and there have been plenty), he is known for them; the only one he really idolises still is his mother.

In a corner of the garden there is a beautiful basket of her, carefully placed so that the first rays of the rising sun should kiss her face.

In his time this man has played many parts, lived through many lives. He is a performer, a professional entertainer almost before he is a man. He says he prefers "the public" to any of the women in his life.

"The public have never let me down," he says. "But although the women began so well, they always ended terribly."

Money

He has been low comedian, dancing partner, song and dance man supreme, sex symbol, madcap idol, film star . . . and now in his eighth decade he is in the middle of the most rewarding life of all.

He is a character actor—one of the highest paid in the world. And yet he is the first to admit that he has only been playing himself since the day when, 73 years ago, he popped out into Montmartre, Paris.

That's the only clue I'll give you . . . and the fact that this man is named by the Americans as their Number One Frenchman.

Who is he?
ANSWER:
MAURICE CHEVALIER
(London Express Service).



Men, women, children flown into captivity—by Americans

THE SLAVE TRADE'S BIG REVIVAL!

ACCUSES

Lord Shackleton of Burley

THE idealism of the Victorians inspired earlier in the century by the great Wilberforce, led to the British taking the initiative in putting down the slave trade and closing the slave routes on the high seas. But today, startling as it may seem, slavery in the world is, if anything, on the increase.

A colleague of mine Lord Maugham, who has himself travelled in lands where slavery is rife, has first-hand evidence of it which is further backed by information collected by the Anti-Slavery Society.

CLEAR

Slavery is at its strongest in Saudi Arabia, where it is permitted by law. By the decree of 1930, slave traders are licensed. Slaves can, in certain circumstances, obtain their freedom. But, above all, legal sanction is given to the sale of slaves.

It is sometimes argued that slavery is authorised by the Koran and the teachings of the prophet Mahomet, but the weight of evidence is against this. Mahomet had to accept slavery in the society in which he lived, but it is quite clear that he was opposed to it and hoped that it would be, and indeed intended that it should be, in time suppressed.

This has been confirmed by Islamic writers of great authority and it is, therefore, rather because of the Moslem's failure to achieve the highest tenets of Mahometan teachings that slavery is still practised in the Arabian countries, especially Saudi Arabia, the Yemen, Muscat and Oman.

It is difficult to say how many slaves there are, but the world today estimates a subject that there may well be half a million in Arabia alone. Many of these slaves are the descendants

of slaves, but there is also a fresh influx along established slave routes.

One slave route stretches all the way from East Africa, where the traders resort to various tricks to get their unfortunate victims to the market. Some are lured on a pilgrimage in Mecca and told that their expenses will be paid for by wealthy Moslems who wish to atone for past sins.

As soon as the victims reach Saudi Arabian territory on route for Mecca they are arrested for entering the country without proper papers and promptly sold.

Others enter slave lands as the servants of rich men who use them as living travellers' cheques to be sold immediately on arrival.

There are, too, stories of children being kidnapped in many parts of Africa and disappearing. Only recently a doctor friend of mine from East Africa said that it was not unknown for somebody to disappear suddenly and that the odds were on the victim having been forced into slavery.

Other potential slaves come by way of Iraq, Persia and Baluchistan in caravan trains, and the hardships which they suffer, particularly the children, must be acute.

ENTREPOT

A main entrepot for this trade is the Buraimi Oasis on the border of Oman and Saudi Arabia. Officers of the Trucial Oman Levies have revealed how children are transported to Riyadh, where the boys may be castrated and the girls sold as concubines.

The pilots of these aircraft are mainly American, who probably have a good idea of what is going on. As one said to an enquiring Englishman: "After seven years of flying for King Saud and I'll have earned enough money to retire for life."

If anyone questions whether these facts are correct, I can assure him that we know now

the names of many of the Arab slave dealers, and the market price of slaves—£150 for a man, £400-£700 for a girl.

We know, too, of actual and terrible incidents that have taken place of slaves who have been executed because they have tried to escape, of dealers in non-slave countries of the Middle East who have been caught with slaves actually in their possession and sentenced to many years' imprisonment.

In Nigeria last year there were a large number of prosecutions by the authorities, who have stepped up their campaign against efforts to cross the slave trade. There were something like 57 prosecutions.

DIRTY WORK

Slavery is practised in other parts of Africa, particularly amongst the Tuareg in the neighbourhood of Timbuktu, where there is a slave caste known as the Bella. These Bella belong wholly to their Tuareg masters, and as slaves always have done, do all the hard and dirty work so that their masters, and particularly the Tuareg women, can sit at ease.

If chaos should return to any part of Africa, there is little doubt that with it will come increased slave-dealing.

It is a particularly heavy responsibility of the leaders of the new African governments to see that the slave trade does not re-assert itself.

Slavery has been for so long the terror and bane of Africa. It was the means by which the white man first drew his wealth. It would be ironic if, as the white man goes, it were to re-assert itself.

After the war, the United Nations were prevailed upon to re-adopt the old League of Nations convention on slavery and add to it, but they failed once again, as the League of Nations did in the early days, after the first world war, to

set up any machinery for supervision.

As it is, only the barest mentions are made at United Nations meetings of the Economic and Social Council of the tragedies of slavery that still continue.

Many people will argue, of course, that in the hard conditions of the countries, the slaves are frequently better off than the free.

This may be so for many of them, but it is no consolation to those who are flogged to death for disobedience or, in particular, for the suffering of the girls. It is no consolation to the boy who is made a eunuch in Arabia.

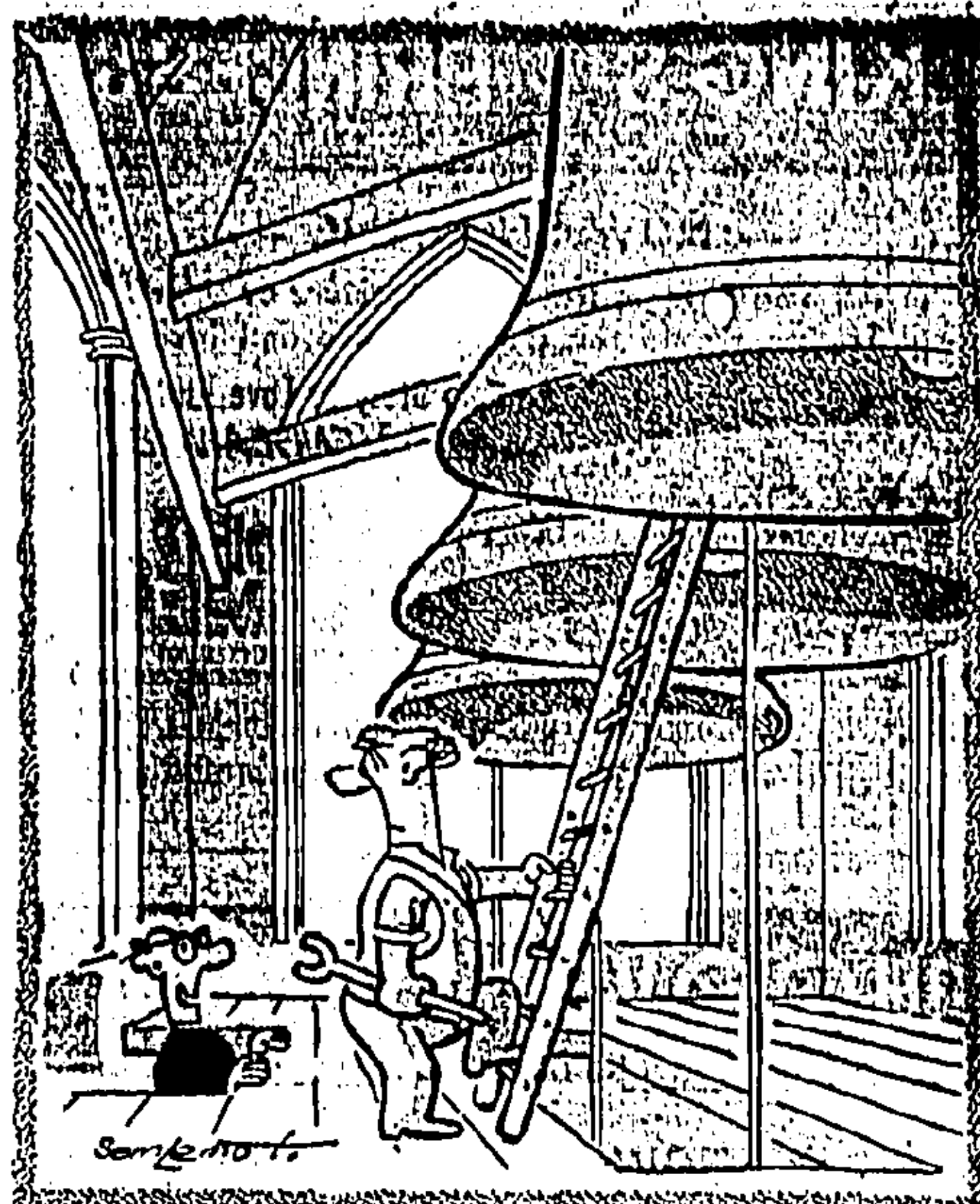
There is, of course, much else of horror and sorrow in this man-made world of ours. It will not be easy to eradicate the last vestiges of slavery from those countries where it is so much a part of the social life, but it can be done as it has been done elsewhere.

With Western money pouring into Arabia through Aramco, the American oil company, it is now time for the United Nations to enforce action and we ought not, for fear of offending our allies among the small States and rulers of Arabia, to refrain from pressing for a proper expert committee at U.N.O. to investigate and propose solutions.

PRESSURE

Unfortunately, everybody leaves it to everyone else. The British Government has held that it is up to the U.N. Secretary General, arguing that if there is something to be done, he should act.

We ought not to shuffle off responsibility like this and I hope that everyone of us will seek to bring pressure on our Members of Parliament and, above all, give support to those organisations like The Anti-Slavery Society, who for so many years have devotedly fought to wipe out this degrading practice.



"Just ring if you want anything."



WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IF you should happen to use the strong "gambling" three-no-trump convention, you will get the best results if the Blackwood convention is incorporated. That is, the raise to four no-trump asks for aces. But if the partner wishes to try for a slam without Blackwood, he should do so by bidding the long suit held by his partner. In most cases he will know which of the two minor suits the partner has.

When North opened with three no-trump it was easy enough for South to know what North's solid minor suit was. So South started toward the upper levels with a Blackwood four-no-trump. North did not guarantee two aces by his opening bid.

Then, when North showed two aces with his five heart bid, South did a little counting and could only discover 12 no-trump tricks assuming that

NORTH (D) 3	
♥A9	♦K5
♥K5	♦82
♥82	♦AKQ10874
WEST	
♥KJ1084	♦Q7032
♥QJ1003	♦874
♥7	♦QJ10
♥62	♦5
SOUTH	
♥5	♦AK90543
♥A2	♦J93
Both vulnerable	
North East South West	
3 N.T. Pass 4 N.T. Pass	
5♥ Pass 7♥ Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥Q	

North would have a side king in addition to his solid suit and side ace.

At clubs, South counted a trifle higher. There would be a spade ruff going for him unless North held a singleton ace of spades. If there wasn't a spade ruff then South had a lovely diamond suit that could probably be established without too much trouble.

Therefore, South bid the grand slam in clubs.

It was a laydown and might well have been reached if North had opened with a conventional one club, but we will never know what would have happened in that case.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold:
♠AK876 543 2 4♦KQ10765
What do you do?
A—Bid three clubs. You have already rebid spades. Now show that you have a six card club suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner goes to three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



From a sunburnt country

AUSTRALIA is a big country, which is probably the reason for this outsize hat by fashion designer HAL LUDLOW, from Melbourne. Made entirely of wool, the hat is novel in that the brim can be bent by the wearer to any suitable shape. It is pictured here worn by Australian model DIANA MASTERS in Lausanne, Switzerland, where it was the centre-piece of LUDLOW's collection, which is at present on a world-wide tour.

Don't worry if your son is a late starter

By MAUREEN OWENS

LUNCHING out with a Doctor of Genetics is one way to make the fellow clientele feel somewhat uneasy. "See that man over there," said my fascinating friend, indicating a lean business man awaiting his order, "must be dieting. I can always tell. According to his genetic type he should be at least a stone and a half heavier."

In walked a pretty girl of about 16 with a man.

"A perfect example of what we call the 'pyknic' physique," he said with all the relish of a stamp collector for a 1d. black.

"That is the type where all the genes do not show their hand until later. Depend upon it, in another 10 years those small bones will be clothed in fat. In fact if we could only get a look at her mother we could be reasonably sure of seeing her future genetic type."

This confirmation of the like mother, like daughter theory led me to a barrage of the sort of questions likely to enthrall prognosticating parents.

My expert told me that the small plump (pyknic) type is usually a cosy extrovert, while the tall thin build is almost always intellectual and introverted.

IT IS NOT TRUE that people who look alike are alike in character and temperament. So if your son develops an uncanny facial resemblance to Uncle Jack, the black sheep of the

family, there is no need to fear for his future.

Brilliance often skips a generation. The believe-it-or-not-I-came-from-the-gutter tycoon can pass on all his brainy genes to his son, but he is unlikely to pass on those other genes of temperament that are the other half of success.

The grandson is likely to go on inheriting the brainy genes and with a little luck may inherit the other essential and more common genes from his mother.

That is why we often hear that the son of a famous father lacks something—it's the right genes he lacks.

IT IS NOT TRUE that an IQ test taken at five is a good guide to a child's future ability.

The times that the genes go into strongest action are between the ages of one and three (when the child may change his physical appearance as much as three times), and 10 and 12 when the hidden genes now showing their hand may effect great mental and physical changes (it is then when the late developers de-

velop. Often too late, alas, for the 11-plus).

There is another great spur of changing genes in girls at the age of puberty—which can even develop a late ability for mathematics.

IT IS NOT TRUE that we are all bigger than we were in the Middle Ages despite those suits of armour in the Tower.

The doctor's theory is that they were all first suits made before the boys had finished growing. Children are bigger than they were at relative ages because of better feeding and the earlier age of puberty—but our full adult height is the same. Skeletons prove the point.

Clever children nearly always come from clever parents. Two stupid parents have no hope of producing clever children though they are likely to be brighter than the parents.

IT IS NOT TRUE that clever men nearly always marry bird-brained women. Hush nash medical surveys have taken place to show that clever men marry clever women.

There is more equality of brain power between husbands and wives than there is between brothers and sisters.

My doctor said IT WAS TRUE that boys tend to be cleverer than girls. They also tend to be stupider. In fact boys go to more extremes while girls tend to be nearer the average, neither very bright nor very stupid.

IT IS ALSO TRUE that certain mental disorders in children can be cured by diet. A non-tolerance of sugar or protein can produce chronic mental disorders, and I think that this most recent genetic discovery to be the most wonderful thing of all.

Finishing my lunch with a bit of fun I asked my very serious genetic expert to predict the adult height of my small son.

After giving him the heights of myself (five foot six) and my husband (five foot nine and a half) he worked out a table and produced the result—five foot 11 (plus an extra gene or two) six foot.

Cradle cries

ALL mothers who have ever doubted a doctor's ability to do something when he is just cries and cries should read No Crying in This Cradle, by Elisabeth Morrison and Joan Goldman (Ernest Benn Ltd., 18s.).

In this book the two authors—one a midwife and the other, mother and bloodmistress of a

Do YOU appreciate the ability of a good beauty operator? Are YOU aware of the purpose of effleurage, friction or tapotment? Pleas from a sad beautician

by Karina Young

TO all the women readers who have ever happened to cast an eye over this page, I ask you:

"How many of you have ever had a beauty facial, complete with the full treatment of beauty mask, electric vibrator, therapeutic lamp—in fact, all the crazy luxuries that make you feel like a million dollar note, lovingly wrapped in sable or mink.

The real benefit to be had from facial massage has long been a subject for very real controversy, on one side you get the school of devotees who claim that "latent beauty and real rejuvenation, not to speak of the big boost to the old ego are only a few of the qualities brought to the surface along with that prize crop of black-heads.

And in the opposing camp, even those who speak disparagingly of wrinkled skins becoming permanently leather-like—even they admit that beauty operators are in on big-time business in the States and on the Continent—which in itself is well worth considering.

As an Australian abroad I recall with some dubious pride, my days as a beautician in that far-off sunburnt land.

From actual past experience I recall how little they know down under of the joys and delights to be had while sweating under a steaming hot towel (it only for the satisfaction of knowing what good it is doing for that tired feeling).

But sadly, it seems that Australian women associate treatments for the skin as something vaguely synonymous with decrepit dowagers in decline.

And now that I am here in Hongkong I ask myself whether the women here are more aware of the more sophisticated and luxurious forms of beauty care.

Unappreciated

Back in my days of early youth, I was never the one to be daunted by any lack of balance between supply and demand and so it was that I happily decided that I was going to one of those clinically efficient, perfectly groomed exponents of "couch-side" manner.

In other words, I was going to be a beauty operator and bring facial loveliness to the millions. As it turned out, after I had acquired my diploma I had a clientele consisting of three (But I still maintain that it was Sydney's loss that such talent and potential went unnoticed and unappreciated.)

But during that period of training all the mysteries of the beauty salon were dissolved and I had six gloriously diverting months of night school during which time I succeeded in "de-skinning" a fellow student (when all that was really required was the removal of facial hairs—the gentle art of depilation) overcooked another (steam is marvellous for the epidermis) and was perhaps at times a little

primary school—give the medical profession such a posting as never was.

What doctors do not know about overfeeding fills one whole chapter, though fortunately Mesdames Morrison and Goldman make up for it with their combined experience.

—(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Improvement to your home will add greatly to its value, and you will profit by it later.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Before making the final decision about a business partnership, make sure that the other person has the qualities you have a right to expect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The arrangements for a forthcoming celebration will give you ample scope for your artistic talents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A person born under Aquarius could cause you a bit of trouble. Avoid getting on too familiar terms with him.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You must not get too deeply involved in the domestic affairs of a person whom you have met only casually. You might later be blamed for interference.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A domestic expenditure may be larger than anticipated and you may have to effect some economies for the next few weeks.

LEO (July 22-August 21): By observing the behaviour of socially prominent people you will be able to make yourself at home in any surroundings.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't be too modest in stating your demands, since only by speaking up for yourself will you succeed in getting what you are after.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If you feel that you have found the

right partner, don't take a chance of losing him through neglect or too much attention to others.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21): Satisfy yourself on some doubtful points about a member of your family in order to restore your peace of mind.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A local entertainment will turn out to be a most enjoyable affair, and many invitations will follow.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of garden shears.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Plays Pretend

—He Makes Believe He's A Wet Shirt On A Line—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, ran down the street, waving his arms up and down, tossing his head from side to side.

And at the corner he met his friend the Policeman.

"Good morning, Policeman," said Knarf.

"Good morning, Boy," said Policeman.

Saw him coming

"I saw you coming down the street," the Policeman added, looking at Knarf and smiling.

"You were waving your arms and tossing your head. What were you pretending to be?"

Knarf stood back, looked at the Policeman, winked his eye and said in a very bright voice: "Guess!"

"A Horse!" said Policeman.

Knarf shook his head.

"A scarecrow!" said Policeman.

"You were pretending you were standing in the middle of a corn field. You were waving your arms and tossing your head so as to chase the Crows away."

Not a scarecrow

"No," said Knarf. "I wasn't a scarecrow. Guess again."

"I guess you were a paper bag flying in the wind," said the Policeman.

"No," said Knarf, "but you almost guessed what I was pretending to be."

"You'd better tell me," said the Policeman.

"I was a shirt," said Knarf.

The Policeman looked surprised.

"A shirt?" he asked.

"A wet shirt," said Knarf, "that had just been hung on the line to dry. The wind was making my arms flap up and down."

Hanging on line?

"That's very interesting," said the Policeman. "Were you hanging on a line?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "I was hanging on a line. I was held by clothespins. Only some of the clothespins got loose. That's why my arms were flapping around."

"That's very interesting," said the Policeman. "Were you hanging on a line?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "I was hanging on a line. I was held by clothespins. Only some of the clothespins got loose. That's why my arms were flapping around."

"That's very interesting," said the Policeman. "Were you hanging on a line?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "I was hanging on a line. I was held by clothespins. Only some of the clothespins got loose. That's why my arms were flapping around."

"That's very interesting," said the Policeman. "Were you hanging on a line?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "I was hanging on a line. I was held by clothespins. Only some of the clothespins got loose. That's why my arms were flapping around."

"That's very interesting," said the Policeman. "Were you hanging on a line?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "I was hanging on a line. I was held by clothespins. Only some of the clothespins got loose. That's why my arms were flapping around."

"That's very interesting," said the Policeman. "Were you hanging on a line?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "I was hanging on a line. I was held by clothespins. Only some of the clothespins got loose. That's why my arms were flapping around."



"I was held by clothespins," Knarf told the Policeman.

"That's very interesting," said the Policeman. "When I was a Boy I pretended once that I was a pair of red pajamas and went racing up and down the street, waving my arms and kicking up my heels. I frightened all the neighbours. I made the Dogs bark and the Cats mew."

"I wonder," said Knarf to the Policeman, "whether clothes that are drying on the line have fun. Sometimes I think they're dancing."

"I'm sure they are, Boy," said the Policeman. "Just the other day I saw a pair of my socks dancing a jig as they hung from the line. And sometimes, late at night, when the wind is blowing hard, I see dresses and aprons go whirling round and round. I think they hear music but I can't be sure."

"If I were a shirt hanging on a line," said Knarf, "I'd be flying away with the wind."

"So would I, Boy," said the Policeman.

"I'd go sailing through the air like a Bird," said Knarf.

He'd glad

"Just the same," said the Policeman, "I'm glad I'm not a shirt or anything like that. I'm glad that I don't have to be hung on a line."

"Are you?" Knarf asked.

"Why?"

"I wouldn't like," said the Policeman, "to be washed and scrubbed and rubbed and pounded. I wouldn't like to be dropped in soapy water. I wouldn't like to be squeezed and twisted and rinsed."

Knarf thought about this for a moment. Then he said: "Neither would I, Mr. Policeman. And I guess I really wouldn't like to be hung on a line, either. Clothespins must pinch."

Hot when ironed

"I'm sure they do," said the Policeman. "And just think how hot it must feel to be ironed."

Knarf walked slowly all the way home.

He didn't wave his arms. He didn't lose his head. He didn't pretend he was a shirt flying on a line.

He didn't pretend to be anything but himself, walking slowly and contentedly back home for his lunch, after having a very friendly talk with his good friend the Policeman.

Hot when ironed

"I'm sure they do," said the Policeman. "And just think how hot it must feel to be ironed."

Knarf walked slowly all the way home.

He didn't wave his arms. He didn't lose his head. He didn't pretend he was a shirt flying on a line.

He didn't pretend to be anything but himself, walking slowly and contentedly back home for his lunch, after having a very friendly talk with his good friend the Policeman.

Hot when ironed

"I'm sure they do," said the Policeman. "And just think how hot it must feel to be ironed."

Knarf walked slowly all the way home.

He didn't wave his arms. He didn't lose his head. He didn't pretend he was a shirt flying on a line.

He didn't pretend to be anything but himself, walking slowly and contentedly back home for his lunch, after having a very friendly talk with his good friend the Policeman.

Can they deform feet?

TEENAGERS of today who wear stiletto heels can expect foot trouble by the time they are 30, claimed an American chiropodist at the annual convention of the Society of Chiropodists in England.

Dr Hanley Collins, of the American Academy of Chiropody, claimed that wearing high heels all the time was as bad as eating too many sweets—and one of the results was that muscles lost their flexibility.

Dr Collins said that seven out of 10 British women had bunions at 30 because they wore uncomfortably high-heeled shoes as teenagers.

Criticising the habit of wearing "winkie pickers"—shoes with sharply-pointed toes—and high heels, he went on:

"Women should wear four different pairs of shoes a day. Starting with a flat foot, then a low heel, then a medium heel and finally a high heel at night or special occasions."

He said shoes should conform to the shape of the human foot and urged British manufacturers to set funds aside for shoe therapy research.



Once the public was aware of what was needed to avoid bunions and foot deformities, manufacturers would have to meet the demand, Dr Collins added.

Kwong Wah.....2, Army.....1 A DULL DISMAL DEBUT

Army and Kwong Wah have a host of problems on their hands

By I. M. MacTAVISH

How are the mighty fallen. Once-proud Army croaked and crawled to inglorious defeat by two goals to one against Kwong Wah before a handful of long suffering spectators at the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon. It was a poor advertisement for First Division football.

The standard of play was as depressing as the weather. The ball was booted aimlessly about and usually reached a colleague more by accident than design.

The Chinese boys were little better than their opponents but at least they did try to keep the ball on the move and in spasms their passing was much more accurate than that of the soldiers.

In addition they had in wily old Tang Sun, the one player capable of killing the ball and sending it onwards with some degree of skill...but quite frankly they would be very unwise to build their future hopes on the strength of this victory for it is very unlikely that they will again meet such an impoverished challenge.

The Army line-up was surely the weakest we have seen in the Colony during the past year. There was not an ounce of life in the

Surprise junior softball opening win by Antelopes over Austers

By OLLY VAS

Only three baseball and softball games were played off at King's Park over the weekend and home runs were the feature in all.

In the Little League baseball match between the Lions and the Giants the score was tied at 7-7 till Antonio Xavier of the Lions hit a four-banger to win the match for his team mates.

This feat was duplicated in the Cubs versus Rebels baseball game which was won 8-7 by the Cubs, once again on a homer. This time it was Jimmy Adkins who hit the crown jewel and it proved to be the winning run.

The two Services teams from the British Army battled it out on Saturday in the Junior softball league and the Antelopes surprised the Austers with a 8-5 win, the winners Raftery connecting squarely for a home run over left-field mid-way through the game to inspire his team to an initial and well-earned victory.

The Indians and Cubs game got started in muddy conditions but after the Indians scored a run in the first inning the game had to be called off when rain started coming down in sheets. That was the end of the game and all other matches scheduled had to be postponed the red flag for "ground unfit for play" going up shortly after.

Floyd says he may fight in London

London, Sept. 25. Floyd Patterson, the only man to regain the world heavyweight boxing championship, arrived here today with a promise that he would seriously consider a title contest in London at some future date.

He added that first he must successfully defend his crown against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson. The Swede beat Patterson for the title in June last year and then lost it in the return bout 12 months later.—Reuter.

France win at Athletics

Paris, Sept. 25. France defeated Finland 114 points to 98 in their 13th post-war athletics meeting before 15,000 spectators at Colombes Stadium here today.—AFP.

side and one waited in vain for a ball designed to save the game.

Apart from goalkeeper Kelsey there is not a man in the side who can feel confident that he will be selected for the next engagement.

The full-backs started shakily and things got worse when first Ritchie and then Mackin suffered injuries...but the real trouble in the side was in the middle line. The vital trio was dangerously immobile and sadly lacking in constructive ideas.

Never clicked

I wonder when last the soldiers fielded such a half-back line composed entirely of veterans. It must have been a calculated risk...but, even against the third rate stuff served up by Kwong Wah, it was soon obvious that experience without speed class and skill was not enough. Both Forbes and Bagley lacked powers of recovery and sureness in the tackle while skipper Travis was too uncertain to inspire the side from the centre-half position. The Army will have to make sweeping changes.

The attack never clicked and its one great failing was the reluctance of the forwards to chase and fight for the ball.

Baldwin and Bellamy were the biggest offenders in this respect but the line as a whole was too easily brushed aside by the Kwong Wah defenders. For a time Calder looked a better footballer than he did last season but after a promising start he faded out of the picture. New right-winger Doig has a fine burst of speed and in the early stages it seemed as though his experience in the Third Division last season had stood him in good stead but long before the end he too had lost his touch...and his enthusiasm.

Kwong Wah deserved the two points but unless they can produce more than just this they will find it very hard to increase their total much further. They have plenty of experience and with men like Kwan Kung-sun, Tang Sun, Poon Kai-hung, and Wong Kwok-key to guide the side they should be able to pull out something better than they did yesterday.

Early advantage

Goalkeeper Siu Kar-chun was most uncertain and Lee Kung-wai in the centre-half position was more than just a little crude. The forward line was not much better than that of the soldiers but winger Leung Kun had the speed and the versatility to give the extra bite which produces goals.

In spite of the heavy rain the playing pitch was in fine condition when the game started and it seemed the wet surface and the heavy ball should have evening things in favour of the big strong Army side...but it was the Chinese boys who had the early advantage.

There was a lot of loose passing, however, and errors were frequent. With just seven minutes on the clock Forbes failed to get to the ball and Hung Fan-hei was off in a flash. He carried the ball downfield and did not stop until it was in the back of the net.

The soldiers made only a half-hearted reply and they were lucky not to lose another goal when Hung Fan-hei missed a great opportunity to put his side further ahead.

The Chinese boys had a great let-off in the 25th minute when Doig lost the defence all ends up with a shot from a very narrow angle only to see the ball rebound off the inside of the post into the goalkeeper's arms.

Kelsey continued to play with confidence and just before the interval he made a grand save when a snap shot from Leung Kun seemed certain to find the net.

Play deteriorated steadily as the second half progressed but Travis kept the Army in the game when he kicked the ball off the goal line after Kelsey had been well beaten. In the very next minute the goal-

keeper made a good save from a strong drive by Wong Kwok-key.

Ritchie pulled a muscle and hobbled on the left touchline with Bagley at right-back. Calder at right-half and Duffy enjoying a roving commission among the forwards.

It was dreary stuff, however, and the game, punctuated as it was by some strange and baffling decisions, dragged on its unhappy way.

In the 72nd minute Leung Kun made the issue safe for Kwong Wah when, after a tremendous barrage on the Army goal, the winger swept the ball into the net.

Face-saving goal

Just before the end Duffy made his only real contribution to the game when he snapped up a loose ball in the Kwong Wah penalty area and drove it into the net to give the Army a face-saving goal.

VERDICT: A dismal start to the season. The Army selectors have a load of problems on their hands if they are to mould their present resources into anything like a winning team. Kwong Wah deserved to win but their prospects for the season are not very much brighter than those of the losers.

The teams

Kwong Wah: Siu Kar-chun, Hsu Blin-sung, Kwan Kung-sun, Tang Sun, Lee Kung-wai, Poon Kai-hung, Hung Fan-hei, Liu Chai-tung, Le Shui-tung, Wong Kwok-key, Leung Kun, Army: Kelsey, Ritchie, Mackin, Bagley, Travis, Forbes, Doig, Calder, Baldwin, Bellamy, Duffy.

Stan Leonard, of Canada, also with 71, was equally brilliant. Mike Souchak, of the United States, carded 72 but South African Gary Player topped with a 78.

Aggregate scores after the fifth round are Thomson 337, Player 354, Souchak 337, Leonard 332.

Players had to battle 35 miles an hour winds and pelting rain throughout.

Leonard won today's trophy on a countback from Thomson.

The Australian would have won outright but for an unfortunate incident on the last hole. He was lining up a short putt for a five after being in a bunker when the wind moved the ball on to his club giving him an extra stroke.

Thomson and Leonard were out in 38 and Player in 40.

Today's cards read: THOMSON Out—432, 443, 354—34. In—345, 443, 446—37. LEONARD Out—453, 435, 244—34. In—345, 433, 544—37. SOUCHAR Out—444, 545, 354—38. In—445, 432, 444—34. PLAYER Out—503, 445, 454—40. In—445, 534, 445—38.—China Mail Special.

Japan lead W. Europe at gymnastics

Paris, Sept. 25. The Gymnastics match between the Japanese Olympic champions and Western Europe attracted a capacity house of 6,000 at the new Palais Des Sports here tonight.

After the first three movements (parallel bars, rings, and pommel horse) Japan led Western Europe by 144.55 points to 137.45.

For Japan, Aihara Nobuyuki led the field with 29 points and was the best gymnast to take the floor. For Europe, Jose Stofel, of Luxembourg, was the best so far, with 28.30 points. Britain's Aldershot instructor, William Stuart was next with 28 points.

Stuart was exceptionally good on the rings for which he received the best European score of 9.50 points.

The Japanese are giving exhibitions in Lyons on September 26, Mulhouse, Alsace on September 27, Luxembourg on October 1 and 2, Stuttgart on October 4, Dortmund on October 7, Berlin on October 9, following which they go to Copenhagen where they leave by air for Tokyo on October 14.—Reuter.

Peter Thomson leads in International Golf Tournament

Adelaide, Sept. 24.

With a brilliant round of 71 in appalling conditions Peter Thomson, of Australia, took a seven-stroke lead after the fifth round of the 162-hole International Golf Tournament at Kooyonga, Adelaide, today.

Coming home Thomson and Leonard had 37, Player 38 but Souchak excelled with 34.

Player described the conditions as equal to the worst he had ever played in. He threatened four greens and was not comfortable on any shot.

The four will play next at Geelong, Victoria, on September 27.

Today's cards read: THOMSON Out—432, 443, 354—34. In—345, 443, 446—37.

LEONARD Out—453, 435, 244—34. In—345, 433, 544—37.

SOUCHAR Out—444, 545, 354—38. In—445, 432, 444—34.

PLAYER Out—503, 445, 454—40. In—445, 534, 445—38.—China Mail Special.

With the possible absence of Richie Bennett, out with a fractured finger received in the Commonwealth-Rhodesia match this week, Craig is considered a strong possibility to captain the Australian side for the coming Test series against England.

Playing for Moesman against Cumberland he was caught behind the wicket after batting for 44 minutes.

Another Test star to fall was Neil Harvey, who went for five while playing for Gordon against Peterham—China Mail Special.

With the possible absence of Richie Bennett, out with a fractured finger received in the Commonwealth-Rhodesia match this week, Craig is considered a strong possibility to captain the Australian side for the coming Test series against England.

Red faces at Happy Valley during HKFC's final Rugby trial

By 'PROP'

On Saturday afternoon the Club held their Final Trial in conjunction with the Whitfield Wanderers. Red faces were in evidence among both the players and the selectors, for two entirely different reasons—the temperature was the players' excuse, the number of keen participants that of the selectors.

Even in the heat, some fast rugger was served up, and although there were "bellows to mend" amongst both packs all the players gave of their best and stuck to the job manfully.

The standard of three-quarter play on the Club side was again high, but Whitfield had little to offer in a constructive manner behind the scrum. The Wanderers should have little difficulty getting a fair share of the ball in the tight as long as they use their weight intelligently. In Benson and Ritchie they have two really hefty forwards who bring to mind memories of that famous French pack led by Jean Prat. They are in no way slow after the ball either in the lineout ball needs more support, and in the loose a firm hand is needed to whip up a lot more life.

Field day From the set plays Club were much superior with Wilson and McTavish beating their men with ease and passing well. The Club wingers as a result had a field day, and ran strongly.

The Wanderers, made up as they are by players from many small units, are a difficult side to assess, for faces are rather more likely to be seen in the course of a season than they are in a Regimental or Corps side. Kirkland who is this year's skipper, has plenty of useful material at his disposal, his job (and that of the selectors) will be to weld this potential into a workmanlike team. On

Australian Test cricket stars' poor start

Sydney, Sept. 24.

Test cricketer Ian Craig had a poor start to the new season when he was out for 17 in grade cricket in Sydney today.

With the possible absence of Richie Bennett, out with a fractured finger received in the Commonwealth-Rhodesia match this week, Craig is considered a strong possibility to captain the Australian side for the coming Test series against England.

Playing for Moesman against Cumberland he was caught behind the wicket after batting for 44 minutes.

Another Test star to fall was Neil Harvey, who went for five while playing for Gordon against Peterham—China Mail Special.

With the possible absence of Richie Bennett, out with a fractured finger received in the Commonwealth-Rhodesia match this week, Craig is considered a strong possibility to captain the Australian side for the coming Test series against England.

Playing for Moesman against Cumberland he was caught behind the wicket after batting for 44 minutes.

Another Test star to fall was Neil Harvey, who went for five while playing for Gordon against Peterham—China Mail Special.

With the possible absence of Richie Bennett, out with a fractured finger received in the Commonwealth-Rhodesia match this week, Craig is considered a strong possibility to captain the Australian side for the coming Test series against England.

WOULD YOU SEND YOUR SON TO PERCY CERUTTY'S HELL CAMP?

Asks IAN WOOLDRIDGE

After four weeks of almost constant acquaintance I still cannot decide whether Percy Cerutti is a genuine genius or an ingenious nut-case. In the trade he is known as Nutty Cerutti. This he regards as a term of pally endearment, and laughs like a rust-choked cistern every time he hears the description.

Nutty or not, no one who watched the remarkable Herb Elliott wind out the 14th sub-four-minute mile of his career in London on Wednesday can dispute at least one of Cerutti's achievements.

Elliott is Cerutti's darling disciple and is on record as saying: "couldn't hope to have done all this without Percy. His approach to training is as

much mental as physical. He gives you a completely new philosophy."

Frankly, I find this frightening. And for one good reason I ask: Would you put your son in the hands of this 64-year-old fakir like fanatic whose whole existence is dedicated with demonic passion to producing young automatons ready to run themselves into unconsciousness?

If the answer is Yes, then you are in distinguished company. For I discovered here in London last week that Gregory Peck, film star father of five children, had done just that.

PRETTY FAIR MILER

Jonathan, 16-year-old son of Peck's first marriage, is to leave the paternal comfort of his home near Hollywood to sign on at Cerutti's Portsea hell-camp quarters 60 miles outside Melbourne.

And papa approves completely.

"Jonathan is a pretty fair miler back home," said Peck. "He went down to Rome to watch the Olympics and spent one morning training with the Australians. Cerutti saw him and agreed to take him under his wing. I'm all in favour of him going to the man who gave Herb Elliott to the world."

The 22-year-old Elliott, it seems, epitomises some secret ambition that has had to remain sublimated throughout Gregory Peck's restless screen career.

He first saw Elliott run in Australia while on location there for On the Beach. And it was he, Peck, who went in search of an autograph.

Most men harbour dreamy ambitions of sporting achievement. Many, as the years roll on would settle for the reflected glory of seeing their sons succeed in their stead.

I only hope that Gregory Peck, behind the profit and pocket-book, is not one of those parents. For unless his son is blessed with extraordinary track talent his months with Cerutti could see him for life.

A PAGAN CULT

Cerutti has transformed middle-distance running from a sport into a pagan cult of time and motion. Even Elliott, a Roman Catholic has confessed that his religious beliefs faltered a little during the early days of their phenomenal partnership.

But Elliott, immensely mature for his tender years, survived to restore a sane balance to his existence—and yet still stagger the world with the kind of performance we witnessed on a rain-drenched White City track.

Other young men might well be less fortunate.

Jonathan Peck may not be one of them. But if it were my son he wouldn't be exposed to the risk.

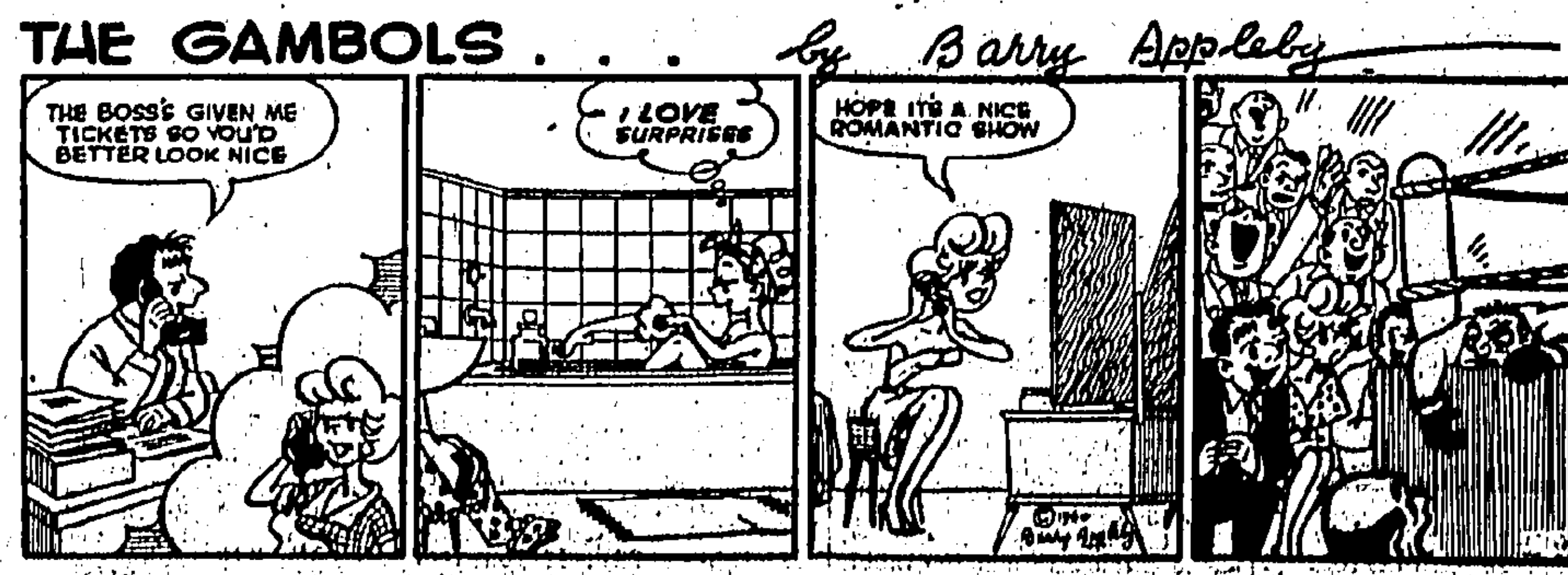
Balkan high jump title for Yolanda Balas

Athens, Sept. 25. Rumania's Olympic women's high jump champion Yolanda Balas today won the Balkan title here with a leap of 1.83 metres (6ft 1 1/2ins). Balas also failed in Rome when she had the bar placed at 1.97 metres (as today) in an attempt to set a new world mark.—AFP.

Balas who won the Olympic title in Rome this summer with a leap of 1.83 metres (6ft 1 1/2ins) also failed in Rome when she had the bar placed at 1.97 metres (as today) in an attempt to set a new world mark.—AFP.

WORLD CUP SOCCER

Helsinki, Sept. 25. France today defeated Finland 2-1 in the first elimination round of the World Cup Soccer Tournament. France led 1-0 at half-time.—AFP.



YANKEES, PIRATES WIN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PENNANTS

To meet in World Series starting Oct. 5

New York, Sept. 25.

The New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates clinched the Major League baseball pennants today and will meet in the World Series starting on October 5.

The Yankees won the American League Championship by defeating Boston, 4-3. It was the Yankees' 10th title in the past 12 years under manager Casey Stengel.

The Pirates were assured of their first National League pennant in 33 years when the Chicago Cubs defeated the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0.

Hard to swallow

The Pirates lost to the Milwaukee Braves, 4-2, in 10 innings but they didn't have to win that one after the Cardinal defeat.

The World series will open in Pittsburgh on Oct. 5. The first two games will be played there. There will be a one-day break and on Oct. 8-9-10 the next three games will be played in New York. If one

team has failed to win the required four games by then, the sixth and seventh games will be played in Pittsburgh on Oct. 12-13.

The Yankees and Pirates met once before in the World Series. That was in 1937, during the Babe Ruth era. The Yankees won that series, four games to none.

The defeat was a hard one for Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtagh and his players. They had known for an hour they were the new League champions, ever since the Chicago Cubs had beaten St. Louis 5-0 to eliminate the then second-

place Cardinals from pennant contention. As Murtagh had said before the game: "We want to win this thing ourselves. We are not looking for anyone to hand the pennant to us."

Results

Results of today's baseball matches were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Kansas City	5	9	0
Detroit	6	10	1
New York	4	9	1
Boston	3	7	1
Baltimore	3	8	0
Washington	1	6	1

place Cardinals from pennant contention. As Murtagh had said before the game: "We want to win this thing ourselves. We are not looking for anyone to hand the pennant to us."

Results of today's baseball matches were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	5	9	0
Milwaukee	4	9	2
Los Angeles	7	8	0
San Francisco	7	7	0
Cincinnati	6	7	0
Chicago	5	7	0
Philadelphia	5	7	0

* New York 91 57 015 1
* Baltimore 86 64 573 0
* Chicago 85 64 571 0 1/2
* Cleveland 74 74 500 17
* Washington 73 76 400 10 1/2
* Detroit 68 81 457 23 1/2
* Boston 64 85 430 27 1/2
* Kansas City 54 94 365 37 1/2
* Clinched pennant.

* Pittsburgh 55 58 013
* Milwaukee 86 63 577 5 1/2
* St. Louis 85 63 574 6
* Los Angeles 78 69 531 12 1/2
* San Francisco 75 73 507 16
* Cincinnati 67 83 447 25
* Chicago 57 82 383 34 1/2
* Philadelphia 56 94 369 36 1/2
* Clinched pennant.—AP.

HENRY LONGHURST ON GOLF

Golf Illustrated's 70th birthday

I join in congratulating "Golf Illustrated" on attaining last week its seventieth birthday.

Three score years and ten of golf! Though I am privileged to know characters like J. H. Taylor, 89; Willie Auchterlonie 88; John Rowe, who at the age of 90 wrote me a three-page letter from Forest Row the other day in handwriting which cannot have been better when he was in his teens; and the comparatively youthful Bernard Darwin, who at the time of the first issue had seven years to wait before he was to captain Cambridge, I scan the first volume, which I have before me as I write, as though looking into a different and in many ways, let it be whispered, better world.

No. 1, Vol. 1, Friday, September 10, 1890. Price two-pence. (No notice can be taken of anonymous communications). "The extension of what has been just termed the National Game of Scotland has made such rapid strides in the last few years that there is hardly a piece of any authority in the British Islands, and in India and many of the Colonies, that does not boast its Golfing Green."

In Hongkong

Nevertheless golf outside Scotland, was in its infancy. It had begun to invade England, but Harry Vardon had yet to make the tours which were to spread it like a prairie fire across the United States. Lord Leconfield had just laid out nine holes in his estate at Fletchworth. Lord George had had a nice little course laid out at Waimere Castle; some Bournemouth gentlemen had found a splendid stretch of gorse-covered moor at Brockenhurst.

The gallant 91st Division had started a thriving and popular club at the Happy Valley in Hongkong, and "we" are happy to hear that an attempt is being made to acquire the land between the boundary of the St. George's Club and Deal for the purpose of starting a new club, to be called the Cinque Ports Club.

U.S. tax collectors after pool betting winners

Washington, Sept. 25. America's big "race" track have been ordered to report the names of all big money winners in pool betting to the income tax authorities, who tax gambling winnings.

Under the pool system—new to America—a punter tries to pick the winners of four, five or six races. There have been cases of people winning up to \$10,000 (£3,570) for a two dollar (14s. 6d.) stake.—China Mail Special.

Spin bowler 'called' for throwing

Sydney, Sept. 25. The world cricket "throwing" controversy extended to Sydney grade cricket today—this time in spin-bowling.

North Sydney's left-arm spinner Steven White was no-balled six times in his first over. The umpire said White was "throwing".—China Mail Special.

This will give an uninterrupted course of four miles straight on end.

Some of my own favourites, I note with a suppressed air, were already well established. The Brighton & Hove golf links are upon the Downs some four miles distant from the Metropole Hotel (at present Brighton's central attraction). After breakfast the golfer may walk up to the main line station, catch the 10.53 train to the Devil's Dyke and, taking a return ticket for tenpence, find himself in the agreeable company of 20 or 30 golfers. There is plenty of room for 18 holes and the sooner it is done the better.

Such is progress!

Now blackberries grow on the Dyke Railway, the Downs are ploughed in, and the extra nine holes they made have been sacrificed to the children of the neighbouring estate. Such is progress.

Eastbourne, too, was in full swing, but had been attacked somewhat contemptuously by a golfer from Fife.

It was good enough, the secretary replies, for such as Horace Hutchinson, and this great figure bestrides the pages of 1890. Already twice champion, he wins the William IV medal at the Royal and Ancient, writes copiously, and has just produced the immortal Badminton volume, his presentation copy of which to his wife, who lives in Sloane Square to this day, was in turn presented by her to me and is my most prized golfing possession.

John Ball wins the Open at Prestwick with two rounds of 82, and two professionals, Willie Fernie and Archie Simpson, three strokes behind, divide the first and second prizes of £13 and £9. After them, Willie Park and Andrew Kirkaldy divide a fever.

On the way to ruin

Even in 1890, however, the game is already on its way to ruin. "An Old Golfer," complaining of the complexity of the Rules, reduces them to four (68 years later I managed to do it in 10). "I have nothing to say about mixed play, which is bastard and not true Golf," he adds. "Those who go for it must

And, as a final touch, the very first letter in No. 1 Vol. 1, signed "One of the Old School" is headed, believe it or not, "Ought the silly to be abolished?"

The controversy went steadily on for another 60 years, and every scribbler on golf added a tear when it died.

Would you put back the golfing clock if you could? Would you go out in your knickerbockers, subject to possible ridicule, and hand your seven shillings to a skinny little boy called Taylor at

Westward Ho!, at 6d. a round minus 3d. If you lost a ball? I know one thing, I would take the 10.53 to the Devil's Dyke tomorrow!

Some of my own favourites, I note with a suppressed air, were already well established. The Brighton & Hove golf links are upon the Downs some four miles distant from the Metropole Hotel (at present Brighton's central attraction). After breakfast the golfer may walk up to the main line station, catch the 10.53 train to the Devil's Dyke and, taking a return ticket for tenpence, find himself in the agreeable company of 20 or 30 golfers. There is plenty of room for 18 holes and the sooner it is done the better.

Now blackberries grow on the Dyke Railway, the Downs are ploughed in, and the extra nine holes they made have been sacrificed to the children of the neighbouring estate. Such is progress.

Eastbourne, too, was in full swing, but had been attacked somewhat contemptuously by a golfer from Fife.

It was good enough, the secretary replies, for such as Horace Hutchinson, and this great figure bestrides the pages of 1890. Already twice champion, he wins the William IV medal at the Royal and Ancient, writes copiously, and has just produced the immortal Badminton volume, his presentation copy of which to his wife, who lives in Sloane Square to this day, was in turn presented by her to me and is my most prized golfing possession.

John Ball wins the Open at Prestwick with two rounds of 82, and two professionals, Willie Fernie and Archie Simpson, three strokes behind, divide the first and second prizes of £13 and £9. After them, Willie Park and Andrew Kirkaldy divide a fever.

On the way to ruin

Even in 1890, however, the game is already on its way to ruin. "An Old Golfer," complaining of the complexity of the Rules, reduces them to four (68 years later I managed to do it in 10). "I have nothing to say about mixed play, which is bastard and not true Golf," he adds. "Those who go for it must

And, as a final touch, the very first letter in No. 1 Vol. 1, signed "One of the Old School" is headed, believe it or not, "Ought the silly to be abolished?"

The controversy went steadily on for another 60 years, and every scribbler on golf added a tear when it died.

Would you put back the golfing clock if you could? Would you go out in your knickerbockers, subject to possible ridicule, and hand your seven shillings to a skinny little boy called Taylor at

ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater



£10 WIN BONUS? NO, THANKS, ARSENAL

This is a critical season for British football. Gates all over the country have slumped alarmingly. The international record has sunk to the lowest ebb since countries first met on the soccer field nearly 90 years ago.

It is a time for action, and one of the first aims must be to provide incentives which will lead to better and brighter football. But let us not provide the wrong kind of incentives in our eagerness to improve football standards.

One incentive scheme has been suggested by Arsenal. They have made revolutionary proposals for a winning bonus of £10 and an appearance fee of £5 a match.

Fiercer football

As a member of one of the most successful clubs in Britain, I suppose I should find that an attractive proposition. In fact, I don't like it at all. I am especially disturbed by the idea of £10 as the prize for victory.

The present bonus is £4 for a win and £2 for a draw and this strikes me as quite

adequate. A higher bonus may lead to fiercer, but not necessarily better, football. Extreme determination to win—or, to prevent defeat—can sometimes make you do things that you regret afterwards. I remember an unfortunate incident in the England versus Russia match at Wembley in 1958.

I fouled him

The score was still 0-0 when one of the Russian inside-forwards broke through. I sensed that he would almost certainly score unless I stopped him there and then. Unfortunately, there was no time to get into a position to tackle him fairly.

A goal or a minor foul? It was a clear-cut choice. And I knew that everyone—including the Russian himself—expected me to body-check him. Nothing violent—just enough to obstruct him for a few critical seconds.

We were outside the penalty area—so I fouled him. Afterwards when I had had time to think over what had happened, I didn't feel very proud of myself. But it remains one of the cold facts of soccer life that this sort of thing is expected at top level, where prestige is at stake and the pressure is so great.

I don't suppose I would have ever considered body-checking a player in my school or junior

It could cause a rush of dirty play

amateur days. Instead, I would have applauded as he went on to score for the opposition. As a professional, one must face up to hard realities like the small-town boy who seeks success in the tough business world of the big city. But there is no need to develop a ruthless, win-at-all-costs attitude.

A £10 bonus for a win need not suddenly cause a rush of dirty play. But it is usually true in life that the higher the stakes, the greater the corruption, and any scheme that may even slightly increase the tendency to dirty play in soccer is to be discouraged.

I feel strongly that there should be greater financial rewards for good football. But I do not believe that a bigger winning bonus is the answer. Instead, there ought to be a sliding scale of wages depending on what division you are playing in.

Slump alarming

How serious is the great slump in soccer attendances? There has naturally been an overall drop since the peak post-war years. What is so alarming is that this decline has continued after a levelling-out might reasonably have been expected.

Television, of course, has contributed a great deal to the

slump. Increased prosperity has also changed the pattern of the English way of life. Whereas soccer and cricket were everything in my school-days, young people are now being introduced to a much wider range of sporting activities, not only through television but at school.

One explanation I will not accept though, is that English standards of football have fallen off at club level. It is probably true that there are fewer star personalities in the game today, but this does not mean the soccer served is weaker.

Biggest attraction

The British game has fewer personalities because the pattern of the English way of life. Whereas soccer and cricket were everything in my school-days, young people are now being introduced to a much wider range of sporting activities, not only through television but at school.

This does not apply to a club like Real Madrid, but then Real is an exceptional club and strictly an all-nations team.

How to attract back the missing fans? Success is, of course, the biggest crowd-puller of them all. Witness the prosperity of Norwich City who enjoyed the biggest Second Division gate last Saturday—bigger even than First Division clubs Burnley, Nottingham Forest, Preston and West Ham.

A fresh approach can also bring back the fans—as Crystal Palace have shown by playing the push-and-run football taught by shrewd manager Arthur Rowe. They have Fourth Division gates which would delight some of the mighty clubs of the First Division.

New ideas are vital to soccer. And so are new faces. Look, for example, at the spectacular entry of Peterborough United, who had to wait 18 years before they squeezed into the Football League.

Stale Divisions, bringing the same teams into opposition year after year, contribute to the spallity of spectators. That is why I would like to see a four-up and four-down system introduced throughout the League.

It would also be another incentive to brighter soccer. At present we always have some clubs stuck in the middle of the division table with no hope of promotion or fear of relegation to spur them on over the last few months of the season.

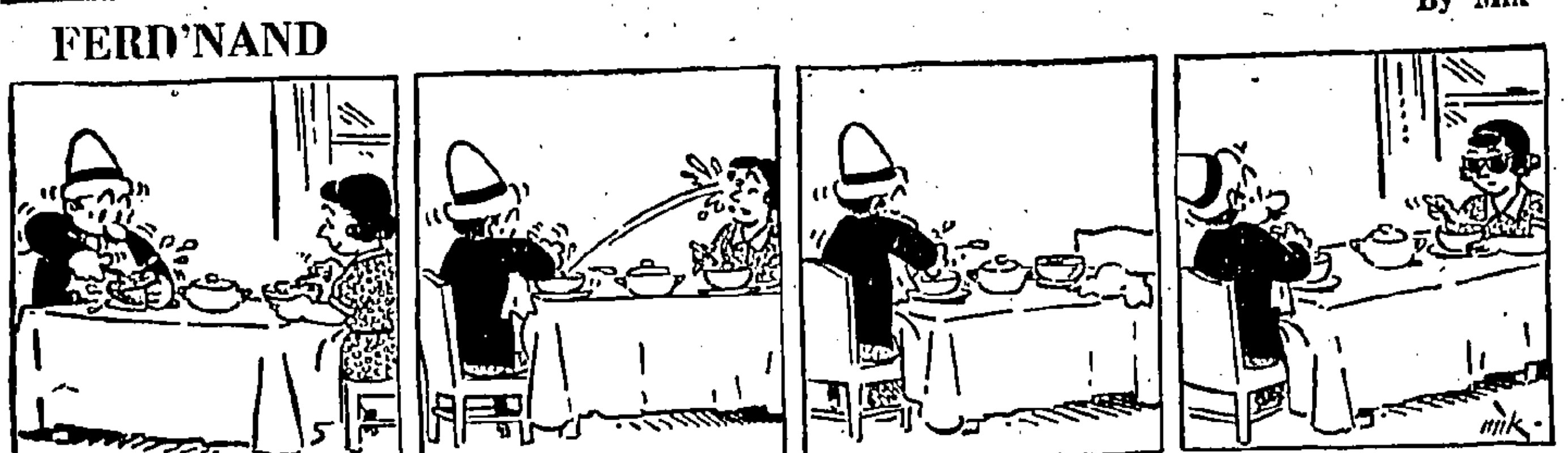
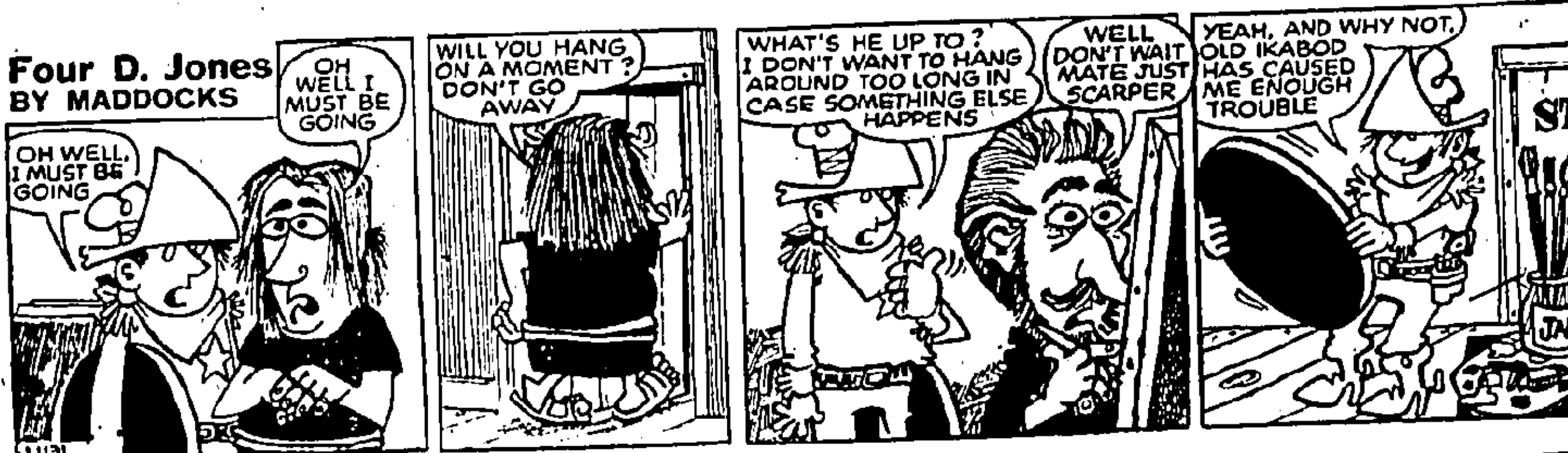
All rights reserved

Second rugby win for Japanese team in Canada

Vancouver, Sept. 25. Yawata Black Iron of Japan scored a thrilling 18 to 17 win over a representative Vancouver side here yesterday in an exhibition international English Rugby match.

It was the visitors' second successive victory in their six-game Canadian tour. Yawata edged Victoria All stars 13 to 11 last Wednesday.

Full-back Toshitaka Uchikura led the Japanese attack in the wide open game—played on a wet, slippery field. He scored a try and added three conversions. Yasuhiro Yamazaki, Kunio Miyai and Kiyoshi Teutsui scored the other Yawata tries.—China Mail Special.



Sports Diary

TODAY
Hongkong Badminton Association first Executive Committee meeting, Club Laundries, 6.30 pm.
Swimming
Dioscora Dorey School Inter-house championships at Victoria Park pool, 8 pm.
Tennis
Entries close for Chinese Recreation Club Open, Court Tennis championships, 1 pm.
Ladies Recreation Club championship matches at 5.30 pm.



THE JOBLESS FATHER OF QUADS

That was Hongkong in 1951, says Sir Sik-nin Chau

Visiting MPs are told of our problems

Sir Sik-nin Chau today compared Hongkong, when its traditional entrepot trade with China was suddenly cut off in 1951, with "the father who on the day the stork delivers him quads, finds himself without a job."

Sir Sik-nin Chau, who is Chairman of the Federation of Hongkong Industries, was explaining the Colony's postwar difficulties to a group of visiting British parliamentarians at a Chinese luncheon at the Peking Restaurant, Causeway Bay this afternoon.

He told the MPs that he hoped they would have an opportunity of seeing "something of our little Colony, of our people and of the problems we are attempting to tackle."

Lifeblood

"Throughout our century of history as a British Colony, we have built up an economy based on our entrepot trade. Trade has been our lifeblood and our strength."

"Ten years ago and almost overnight, the whole situation changed. Our population, and simultaneously, we found, as a result of circumstances which we were powerless to control, that our traditional means of livelihood was denied us."

"We were almost in the position of the father who on the day the stork delivers him quads, finds himself without a job."

"Unfortunately for us, we couldn't go on the 'dole' and so we had to seek some other means of keeping ourselves and all our uninvited guests housed, fed, clothed, educated and the rest."

"But our people are resourceful, industrious and intelligent and so we turned to industry as a new way of earning our living. We have had industries in Hongkong for almost as long as there has been a Hongkong, but it was not until the 1950's that we really took industry seriously."

"The results are that we have built up our industries now to the point where they are well known in almost every part of

the world, and in some parts—so my friends tell me—too well known."

"In spite of the success our industries have had, or perhaps because of it, the need became apparent for a strong central organisation that could command the respect of industry, guide it at home and speak for it with a united voice abroad."

"To meet this need, the Federation of Hongkong Industries was brought into being."

"The Federation is a very young organisation, it is in fact only three months old, but already it has well-advanced plans that will help industry to adopt scientific methods of management and to ensure the optimum use of resources, both human and material."

"It will also bring in measures that will encourage improved practices among our manufacturers, and so build for our industry a reputation that will one day, we hope, live up to that of Britain's."

A chance

"These are our aims. "We in Hongkong do not ask for privilege or favour—all we ask is that our position be understood, that we be given a chance to provide a livelihood for our three million odd people."

"I am sure, ladies and gentlemen, when you have seen our industries and seen what we are attempting for our own people and the millions who come as guests, but who stay and become a part of us, that you will give us that understanding, and wishing that large influence that is yours, help our friends in Britain to appreciate our position."

for the
Lady-in-waiting—

latest styles and colours in
Maternity Wear!!
casual and cocktail ensembles
— and another shipment of
those sleek, black slax—

NOW AT

Paquerette's

— Shop late Mondays —

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS FRASER
for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3
Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong

Freedom to be gagged dear sir

Your "Comment" of Friday on "Chiang's Free China" would have been perfectly correct had you recalled Chiang Kai-shek's past flirtation with the Bolsheviks, particularly that arch-friend Borodin. In the mid 1920's when Canton was the seat of the Southern Chinese Government, as distinct from the North which was then under the suzerainty of the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin and the other horde of self-seeking war-lords who played havoc with the country.

Chiang was then a general of the field, an active combat general whose business was that of a professional soldier of fortune.

Since his salad day of some forty years ago, the "Generalissimo" has become "respectable". But before that Chiang thought nothing of mixing with Borodin and his hearded barbarians who almost brought this Colony down to the dust that no previous or subsequent governments had ever been able to do since the British transformed this pirate's haunt into a hub of world commerce.

Older residents of the last four decades will recall those years of strike and boycott when millionaires evaporated overnight and the very financial foundation of Hongkong was rocked to the ocean's depth, with Chinese banks putting up shutters, resulting in wholesale bankruptcy to the unwarly small bankers with little or no financial backing to tide them over the period of storms and strikes.

A moratorium was called, and financial stringency declared, necessitating an appeal to the United Kingdom for financial

aid to help weather the storm for the remaining quaking structures of backstreet banks. These were harrowing days for Hongkong; and it needed the wisdom and sagacity of two successive able governors—Sir Edward Stubbs and Sir Cecil Clementi—to see us through the Slough of Despond, and all the while "Cheeky Chiang" was silently preparing himself for the role of China's Saviour when he led his army up north to challenge an equally disreputable rift-raft of human wrecks and finally "liberated" the whole country.

In those days in Canton, the Capital of South China, Eugene Chen that brilliant English-speaking-writing gentleman was the Foreign Minister whom even his worst enemy admired as an able man with a ready tongue and a facile pen.

No, China has never known real "freedom" as we of the West know it, and to call Formosa "Free" China today is an insult to the intelligence of enlightened people. Chiang Kai-shek and his tottering tail-waggers maintain a foothold on the bastion of the fringe of China by using methods entirely similar to his erstwhile political friend, but present ideological enemy, the phlegmatic Mao, the reincarnation. But before that, Chiang Apostate.

Formosa will regain her real freedom when her people—her native sons of the soil—repudiate these intruders by demanding a drastic political reform, and a sweeping clean the much-vaunted "Generalissimo" who today generates more hatred than affection among the people.

SEE RED.

MY CRITICISM

—By N. T. CHOW dear sir

Since you have taken me to task for my "carping criticism" (Comment of the Day, Monday, Sept. 19) you should give me an opportunity at least to explain why my criticism is thought (not so much by muddle-headed people as by certain "enlightened" people) to be "carping".

Firstly, those "enlightened" people are willing to accept criticism in order to prove to themselves their own pen-mindedness, but the criticism must never really shake their secure complacencies (for example, they must not be reminded that they are not really as "enlightened" as they think), their incapacity for genuine self-appraisal is at the root of their resentment at my "carping criticism", for the truly enlightened would be prepared to accept any criticism, no matter how deeply it can hurt.

Secondly, my criticism is considered "carping" because I am supposed to be "hair-splitting" about "unimportant" points made by certain writers; the truth is my criticism always goes straight to the heart of the matter by exposing the writer's unconscious insincerity. For example, of course it does not matter if a reviewer makes

a fatuous statement about a film; what does matter is what it implies: its taking for granted its readers' superficial mentality and the necessity of writing down to them. And anything written by anyone is important in the sense that it reflects its writer's underlying attitude to its relation to the vital issues.

Thirdly, to those "enlightened" people who say I don't know as much as I think about anything may I reply that I don't know much about anything and that there are many subjects I am totally ignorant of.

But if they take the trouble to read my criticisms more carefully, they can see I always confine them within the limits of common sense; they can also see there are many topics I have never touched and what I write is always common knowledge to any ordinary reader. Can criticism that is merely "carping" really upset anyone? I believe it is the underlying seriousness of my criticism that rubs them the wrong way, and in any sort of criticism it is the degree of integrity, rather than that of authoritativeness, that counts first.

N. T. CHOW.

REFUGEE AID

A final statement on the 1959 Christian Aid Week organized by Inter-Church Aid and Refugee Service, shows that the target of £500,000 was reached and that the organization's aim of raising £1,000,000 during World Refugee Year was exceeded by £250,000. The Churches brought in a quarter of the nation's cash contribution (£600,000).

By far the largest share of the total (£620,000) is being earmarked to finance projects in Europe, including £10,000 for the Cato Soma enterprise in Scotland which concerns itself solely with handicapped refugees. £150,000 will go to Arab refugees and £125,000 to the Chinese refugees in Hongkong.

Miss C. M. Newcombe, Executive Secretary, HK Council of Social Service.

Rush for shop space in new Colony hotel

Many applications have been received for shop spaces in the Murray Parade Ground hotel, it was learned on good authority today.

Bus service to Peak to be permanent

The peak bus service, No. 15, will become permanent with effect from October 1.

The three-month trial run has satisfied the company management that a regular demand exists.

The company will continue to run one bus when the service becomes permanent but on holidays extra buses will be added to the regular schedule.

The service will start daily at 6.30 am from the Vehicular Ferry terminal and the last bus will leave at 10.30 pm.

It will begin the down run from the Peak terminal at 7 am and the last bus will leave the Peak at 11 pm.

The regular schedule provides for a 40-minute service. The fare is 70 cents for the whole Sectional fares are also available.

Low trial

(Continued from Page 1)
He added he did not question about the identity in the next transaction when that power of attorney was used. "It did not occur to me to question the identity as the transaction was between Yung Dick and the mortgagee," Low said.

When he was asked whether he was influenced by what Lam said in his evidence that he had promised Low \$20,000, Low replied, "Nonsense."

Questioned about his bank statements, Low said the \$10,000 which he paid in on February 27, 1957, was the commissions he received from the firm, and some of his wife's money.

Wife's money

He said his wife had a bank account and that he put his wife's money in his account for convenience.

He said previously he had received a big amount of money from his family as a gift in June, 1954.

Low explained why there was very little money paid in from 1954. He said at that time, his wife was interested in buying US dollars and much of their money was used from 1955 to 1957 in that way. He added his wife did not buy that currency any more after 1957.

He said he did not know what was in Lam's mind when Lam in his evidence said he gave him \$10,000.

He also explained the difference in the total amount of salary and commission he received from the firm and the amount of money paid into his bank.

He said some of the deposits were money from the proceeds of his wife's car and some from dividends received from investments. He also said he had received money gifts from Lam which also went into his account.

Hearing continues.

Gold charge

A coxswain and an officer were jointly charged before Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court, this morning with importing 97 bars of gold on Saturday without a licence.

They were Wong Yiu, 30, coxswain, of 141 Reclamation Street, second floor, and Lee Yung, 27, officer, living aboard a junk.

Wong and Lee who were each allowed \$5,000 bail were remanded until tomorrow. No plea was taken.

Australian had knife, forged card

Anthony Myron Merry, 30-year-old Australian, who pleaded guilty to possessing a dagger without a licence and a forged Royal Australian Navy identity card, was discharged by Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

Detective Sub-inspector A. T. Shelley told the court that he went to the Mission to Seamen on Saturday morning.

Insp Shelley said defendant told him:

"I do not have a gun, I have a knife."

He then produced the knife.

Insp Shelley said he then conducted a further search of defendant's room and found a Royal Australian Navy identity card.

Defendant immediately told him it was "phony" and that he should have destroyed it, Insp Shelley added.

Defendant had no previous convictions.

In mitigation, Mr. J. C. B. Slack of Deacons asked the court to take a lenient view, saying that defendant was a seaman who was recently discharged from a ship. He added that the bayonet was a seaman's knife.

Last night's rainfall

The meeting of a trough of low and high pressure over the China mainland caused strong winds and heavy rain in the Colony last night. Almost an inch of rain fell from midnight last night till 8 o'clock this morning.

A total of 80.54 inches of rain has been recorded since January 1 as compared with the average of 76.10 inches.

Fresh gusty easterly winds are forecast for today with occasional showers and short fair periods.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

September 1935

AN appeal for more support was made to members of the Kowloon Cricket Club last evening by Mr. E. Abraham when he presided at the annual meeting of the Club, in the absence of the President Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell.

A loss of \$1,360 was shown in the working account for the past year. Messrs F. E. Nash and Mr. W. W. Hirst were made life-members in recognition of their valuable services to the Club.

The following were elected as office-bearers for the ensuing year, President, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Vice-president, Mr. E. Abraham, Hon. Sec. Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. F. G. Maund, Captain of the Club, Mr. F. Goodwin, Vice Captain, Mr. E. C. Fincher, Bowls Convener, Mr. J. Fraser, General Committee, Messrs F. E. Nash, E. C. Fincher, J. S. Smith, F. A. Munn, H. Overy, C. J. Tachi and G. Lee.

A new record low temperature for September was recorded when the thermometer dropped to 55.2 degrees which is the lowest recorded since observations were commenced in 1884.

FROM the Morning Post's 25 Years Ago column: "The Government seems at last to have awakened to the fact that there are dangerous buildings in the Colony. As a result, scores of men may be seen busily at work shoring up buildings in various parts of the town."

"We opine the camera fiend would find a grand opportunity to pictorially point a moral and adorn a tale—especially if sent home for publication in some of the principal illustrated papers."

"What a commentary it would be on the careful (?) supervision of building operations by the PWD and others responsible for the proper housing of the residents."

"We hear that, in order to properly shore up the buildings which are considered dangerous, a large import of poles is necessary"

